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The University Hatchet

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File System Plans Made By Council

Calendar Committee Will Report on Findings Thursday

Service to Include Space for Food Drive, Fiesta Records

Plans for a system which will offer a student and organization file, accounting facilities, a property storage room and workshop, and a social calendar registration service are being formulated through the Social Calendar committee of the Student Council.

These plans will be offered to the Council at its regular meeting Thursday when the body convenes for the first time in its new office in Building M.

Bourke Floyd, president of the council; Charles Armstrong, secretary of the Social Calendar committee; and Sam Futrovsky, have developed the plans which were approved at the last meeting of the Student Life Committee, subject to ratification by the Student Council.

Housed in Council Office

The filing service, which is to be located in the Student Council office, will provide space for the Student Council, Food Drive, and Fiesta records. It will be available for other groups also.

Space and clerical service will be offered to all student activities as a means for preserving for each organization (1) actual plan of operation, (2) organization charts, (3) administrative records and correspondence, (4) budgets and financial records, and (5) general statistics.

The aim of this file is to keep for the benefit of each activity a roster of the organization, together with an up-to-date list of officers and a schedule of dates and locations of meetings. The Student Council minutes of meetings, financial transactions, and all other records will be on file here. All organization files will be inaccessible except to officers or their representatives of respective activities, unless otherwise designated in writing.

Cards for Registration

Another section of the file will be devoted to a student activity directory, for which working facilities are now being completed by a committee composed of Dan Anderson, chairman, Reba Edelman, and Austin Cunningham. The Council has already granted the appropriation for the necessary file cards which students will fill out at the coming registration, checking their activity memberships or interests. It will be the duty of the Council's clerical force to keep these cards up to date by changes in address, activity membership changes, listing of awards, honors and other data deemed proper.

The cooperative workshop and storeroom for all activities will be operated under the direction of this office and will be located in the basement of Building N.

Social Dates by Phone

Dates may be registered on the Social Calendar by telephoning to the Student Council office, which will be kept open certain evenings each week under a schedule announced by Margaret Graves, chairman of the Calendar Committee.

Every effort will be made to compile back records on past events of activities, according to Armstrong and Futrovsky.

Glee Club Has 4 Places Open

Tryouts Are Held Tuesdays and Saturdays in Corcoran 29

Women who wish to fill the four vacancies in the women's glee club should report for tryouts to Corcoran 29 during the regular practise periods of the club on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 12:15 p. m., Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director, has announced.

Two of the vacancies are in the second soprano section and two in the first alto section, Dr. Harmon said.

No rehearsals of either the women's or the men's clubs will be held during examination period.

Kruger Elected Council Delegate By Government

Morris Kruger will represent the School of Government on the Student Council, members of the school decided last night.

Kruger and Louise Rex were declared members of the School's governing council of three by Austin Cunningham, Student Council Elections Committee member. They were the only two eligible candidates.

Deadline for petitions for the third school council seat was advanced to 6 p. m. tomorrow. Petitions must be in Dean Warren R. West's office by that time. Election of the delegate will follow in the near future.

Wasps Succumb To Stinging G. W. Onslaught, 43-27

The George Washington five took the sting out of the Emory-Henry Wasps last night at the G. W. gym and the result was a 43-27 win for the Colonials.

The Colonials had to overcome a 12-9 deficit compiled by Emory-Henry early in the game. The Virginians started strong, but G. W. finally got started midway in the first half, and with O'Brien and Goldfaden leading the way pulled away to a 24-13 margin at half time.

Ben Goldfaden's imposing total of 17 points shoved him in front of the Colonial individual scorers with 89 points. Tommy O'Brien was relegated to second place with 87, including his 11 points from yesterday.

Cherry Tree PhotoDeadline Set For Feb. 7

Individual Picture Pages to Be Compiled Subsequently

The general deadline for having pictures taken for the 1936 Cherry Tree at Edmonston's Studio, 1333 F St. is Feb. 7, according to an announcement made by the annual's board of editors and Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications.

Seniors, members of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations using individual pictures should be photographed by Feb. 7 since the pages for these organizations in the yearbook will be made up shortly after that time.

The seven sororities eligible for entering a candidate in the 1936 beauty contest are reminded that they are to decide on their entrants immediately after the mid-year vacation and submit their names to Mr. Herzog at the Publications Office, 2016 H St., by Feb. 12.

All organizations which have already obtained receipt books for use in the Cherry Tree sales contest should make reports to Mr. Herzog on how many subscriptions they have sold and also turn in the money collected. Any organization still desiring receipt books may obtain them at the Publications Office. Prizes of $25, $15, $10 will be awarded those groups selling most subscriptions to the Cherry Tree.

WomenDebate Five Colleges

Radio Debate with Swarthmore to Open Season

The women's debate team will meet five opponents this season. They are Swarthmore College, University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny College, and William and Mary College.

Opening the season with a radio debate against Swarthmore College in Philadelphia Mar. 6, the team will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved, that the New Deal deserves the support of the electorate in the coming elections.

Next the team will be host to the women from the University of Pittsburgh on Mar. 9 to debate the Supreme Court. The 24th of the month both Allegheny College and Trinity College will be met on the same subject.

Resuming the debates on the New Deal, the University team will debate William and Mary College March 26.

Prof. H. G. Harding, in charge of women's debates, said there were still opportunities for women to have tryouts. The next squad meeting will be after registration.

Dr. Du Vigneaud Speaks For Canadian Societies

Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud, professor of Biochemistry at the University, spoke at the joint meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association and the Toronto Biochemical Society in Toronto, Canada, on Jan. 16. His subject was "Some Investigations of Homocystine and Related Sulfur Compounds of the Body",

Students Must Buy 'Blue Books' University Reminds

Registrar Announces Six Additions, Three Changes in Mid-Year Examination Schedule; Corrected List Appears on Page 6

University Announcement

Before entering classrooms for any semester examinations, each student must have purchased the necessary blue books from the University store in the basement of Building H.

The University store is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. every week day.

Six additions and three changes have been made in the mid-years examination schedule, the Registrar's office announced last week. The corrected schedule apears on page 4.

Additions to the schedule are:

French 1-E, Kramer, Monday, Jan. 27, 7:30-9:30 P.M., Y-11.

French 249, Doyle, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 5:10-7:10 P.M., H-103.

Physical Education, Women, 117, Atwell, Saturday, Jan. 25, 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M., Y-16.

Physical Education, Women, 101, Lawrence, Monday, Jan. 27, 11:30 A. M.-1:30 P.M., Y-16.

Physical Education, Women, 13, Atwell, Thursday, Jan. 30, 2-4 P. M., Y-16.

Physical Education, Women, 105, Lea, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 9:10-11:10 A.M., Y-16.

Changes are:

Chemistry 41-B, Mackall, Saturday, Jan. 25, 5:10-7:10 P.M., room changed from Y-37 to Y-34 and Y-37.

English 51-B, Herrick, Saturday, Jan. 25, 5:10-7:10 P.M., room changed from H-103 and H-206.

Psychology 1-D, Hunt, Monday, Jan. 27, 5:10-7:10 P.M., room changed from Y-10 to Y-10 and Y-11.

Dean Briggs Issues Booklet On Pharmacy

Statistics Explain Chances Of Employment in This Field

Dean William P. Briggs, of the School of Pharmacy has issued an informative little bulletin concerning the facts regarding pharmacy at the University and in the District of Columbia.

In his booklet, Dr. Briggs has gathered many pharmaceutical statistics, and has pointed out the opportunities and the chances of employment in pharmacy.

While most registered pharmacists are absorbed by the retail drug trade, the type of training now available in colleges of pharmacy fits graduates for a variety of other positions, the book states. Manufacturers and industrial laboratories need scientifically trained pharmacists for control and research work involving medicines drugs, cosmetics, and biological and similar products.

The School of Pharmacy at this University assumes no responsibilities for placing students in part-time positions while attending classes or for securing positions for its graduates. However, since the reorganization of the school in 1927, every graduate either has been placed or has found employment in his field.

The School of Pharmacy is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the national accrediting body for schools of pharmacy. Its curriculum is approved by the New York State Board of Regents, and graduates are admitted to the Board of Pharmacy examinations in the various states.

The booklet states that the people of the United States spend approximately $715,000,000 annually for drugs and medicines, which is in the same magnitude as the money spent for hospitalization and physicians. In 1930 drug stores of this country reported annual receipts of approximately $1,650,000,000.

Dr. Briggs' pamphlet will be distributed at drug stores throughout the district. Students desiring the pamphlet may obtain them at the office of the Registrar.

Independent Men Plan Non-Profit Book Exchange

The Men's Independent organization will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, in Corcoran 23 to plan activities during February registration.

The possibility of a "used book" exchange to be conducted by the organization will be discussed, and plans for operation made pending approval of the Student Life Committeee. The exchange, will be a nonprofit establishment conducted for the convenience of students.

Further plans for cooperation with the Student Council in founding a student record organization will be made.

Feb. Graduates Contribute $30 For Flag Pole

This Year's Senior Class Gift Will Fly University Flag

From the 90 Seniors expecting to graduate in February, $30 has been collected toward the Senior Class' gift to the University.

The gift will be a flagpole, similar to the present one, which will be placed east of it, and will fly the University flag, according to Paul L. Moats, president of the Senior Council.

A definite effort is being made to contact all February graduates as they are an integral part of the class of '36.

A plaque, bearing the names of all who donate towards this fund will be put at the base, following last year's precedent.

The present flagpole was erected off-center purposely so that another could be placed on the grounds without unbalancing the scene.

Fiesta Office Opens In M

University Gives Student Council Entire First Floor for Offices

The 1936 Fiesta has been assigned an office in the Student Council's suite on the first floor of building M, 2007 G St.

The University turned the entire first floor over to the Student Council last week, as the Council's temporary suite. The Fiesta will use the large Council Room, 10, in the front of the building for its office.

The Student Council business office, including the newly installed filing department, occupies M-11.

Applications for Fiesta positions will be recived at the office at any time. Regular office hours will go in effect after examinations.

Griggs Is Elected To Botany Office

Dr. Robert Griggs, professor of botany, was elected chairman of the general section of the Botanical Society of America at the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays.

The Botanical Society of America is one of the member societies of the A. A. A. S. Dr. Griggs will be chairman of the general section for one year.

NEXT HATCHET FEB. 4

Because of examinations there will be no issue of The Hatchet next Tuesday. The next issue will appear on Feb. 4.

Union Committee Limits Alteration Power on Floor

The executive committee of the George Washington Union has adopted a rule to the effect that no amendment designed to change the effect of a bill being discussed on the floor can be offered until the member has first obtained the consent of his party chairman.

Charles Kiefer, Robert Doolan and William Gausman have been appointed as a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of publishing an annual Union record.

The next meeting of the Union will be held Feb. 9 in Stockton 30, at which time the judiciary committee will report a new intrastate commerce and industry bill, and the committee on foreign relations will report on the League of Nation resolution submitted to it at the last Union meeting.

Pierson Acts On Panel, Talk By McSwain

Union President Serves with Four Others in Forum Lecture

Ted Pierson, president of the Union, will be on the panel for the discussion of the subject, "How Can We Avoid War?" to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday night at 8:15. The speaker will be the Hon. John J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

These forum lectures constitute "a presentation of subjects of current interest by prominent men whose opinions are valued by reason of their active participation in the history making events of our time," according to the program of the series.

On the same panel with Pierson will be Tex Rankin, chairman of the Oregon Aviation Commission; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, commandant of the high school cadets of the District of Columbia; Arthur Deering Call, secretary of the American Peace Society, and the Rev. A. A. Stockdale.

Schedule Given

Discussions take place on alternate Thursdays. The schedule is:

Major General Oscar Westover, chief of the Air Corps, U. S. Army, who will speak on "Aviation and National Defense" Feb. 8, at 8:15 P.M.

The Hon. Edward A. Kenney, representative from New Jersey, member of Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, will speak on "A National Lottery to Balance the Budget. Should We Use It?", Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m.

The Hon. Charles West, undersecretary of the Interior, will have as his subject "What Is the New Deal?" March 5, 8:15 P.M.

Nye Speaks March 19

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, will discuss "Munitions Control," March 19, 8:15 P.M., in the last lecture of the series.

The chairman of the sponsoring committee of this "Young Men's Forum Lecture Series" is Dr. J. Orin Powers, professor of Education at the University.

Hatchet Masthead Judged Among 7 Neatest in I. N. A.

The Hatchet is one of seven publications mentioned in the January issue of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Asociation Bulletin as having the neatest mastheads of the papers which are members of the I. N. A.

The ideal masthead contains all necessary information and except that for the title, the type used should be the smallest which is available and which makes a neat appearance, the Bulletin stated.

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States was founded May 16 and 17, 1919, by 13 college newspapers at a meeting at Swarthmore College. There are now 34 member papers. Membership is limited to the leading publications in the Middle Atlantic States. The purpose of I. N. A. is to pass on to member papers helpful ideas and to protect its member papers against possible abuses by outside interests.

Formal Registration Begins Febuary 5

Enrollments to Be Made in Corcoran and Stockton Halls; Deans and Advisers Will Be Available to All Students

Registration for the second semester will be conducted Feb. 5 and 6. Students in all schools and divisions except the Law School may register in Corcoran Hall from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Law School registration will be held in Stockton Hall at the same time.

On these days deans and advisers will be on hand to assist new students, high school graduates, and transfer students in planning their programs. Enrollment in all schools and divisions except the School of Medicine may be made in February.

Former students of the University, not in attendance during the past semester, who wish to enroll now should file an application blank in advance of registration. Students wishing to transfer from one college, school or division to another should also make application to the director of admissions. Such changes may be made only with the approval of the deans concerned.

The customary late registration fee of $5 will be charged for registration after Feb. 6. Classes begin Feb. 7 and registration in all courses for credit closes Feb. 20.

Eighty-seven courses in 19 departments of instruction will be open to second semester students.

So that work may be arranged to coordinate with courses planned for the summer, the announcement of courses for the 1936 Summer Sessions is now available.

Black Teaches Legal Course 2nd Semester

Collier Visits U. of Minn. as Prof. of Constitutional Law

Forrest R. Black, Ph. D., former member of the AAA legal staff under Jerome Frank and professor of Constitutional Law at the Kentucky College of Law, will substitute for Dr. Charles S. Collier, professor of Constitutional Law at the George Washington University Law school next semester.

Dr. Collier leaves next month to take a post as visiting professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Black, a member of the Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity, and of the Ohio and Kentucky Bar Associations, received his A. B. from Wisconsin in 1916, M. A. in 1919 from Columbia, LL. B. from Ohio State in 1920, and Ph. D. in 1925 from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Government.

Before taking the post of professor of Constitutional Law at the Kentucky College School of Law in 1927, he was instructor of Political Science at Michigan from 1921-22, and assistant professor of Political Science at the University of Iowa from 1925 to 1927.

Dr. Black has written "Ill Starred Prohibition Cases" and "War and the Constitution", both published in 1932.

Summer Law Classes Listed

First Term Begins June 15; Second Term Starts July 30

Announcement of Summer School law classes and the schedule of mid-year examinations was made by the Law School last week. The examination schedule is printed on page 6.

Summer law sessions will begin June 15, with examinations for the first term on July 27, 28, and 29. The second term begins July 30, with examinations scheduled for Sept. 12. Holidays will be July 4 and Labor Day, Sept. 7.

First term courses include Personal property, Fryer; Bills and Notes, Oppenheim; Domestic Relations, Compton; Federal Jurisdiction, Davison; and Public Utilities, Davison.

Second term courses are Real Property I, Benson; Constitutional Law I, Collier; and Conflict of Laws, Van Vleck.

Band Entertains at Winter Games

The University band has appeared at three home basketball games recently and, in addition to the usual marches, has played a number of popular selections.

Director Louis Maikus announced Sunday that the band will play during the Ohio State-University game at McKinley High School night.

The band has already played at the Richmond, Villanova and Emory and Henry games.

Chapel Service Ends Talks

"The End of the World" will be the concluding subject in a series of talks entitled "Through the Telescope to God" given by Dr. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, at chapel services Friday at 12:10 p. m., Corcoran 10.

Radio Players Dramatize Martin's Story

Problems in "Shay's Rebellion" Similar to Those of Today

"Shay's Rebellion", the next University Radio Drama, written by William C. Martin Jr., showing that the problems revealed in 1786 closely parallel those of today, will be broadcast over WMAL, Jan. 24, at 10:30 p. m.

The cast will be as follows: Dan Shay, Harold Minor; Joe Cutler, John Coggins; Leader of Bonus Army, Lawrence Beckeman Jr.; Lieut. Andrews, Gardner Crabbe; Faith Cutler, Florence Rice; Governor Bowdoin, Hamilton Colt; Gen. Lincoln, Robert C. Campbell; Gen. Shephard, Calvert Hines; and the Narrator Deane Bryant. The entire cast will rehearse tonight at WMAL.

The story of Dan Shay, Massachusetts debtor, and of his aide de camp and friend, Joe Cutler, who began the debtor's rebellion centering around Springfield, is similar to the present day situation. A short, opening prologue to the play depicts scenes from the comparatively recent Bonus March.

The reasons for Shay's Rebellion were centered around the fact that the money of 1786 had been inflated until it was practically valueless. The holders of Continental greenbacks were unable to pay off their debts with it. Result, prison for the debtors, and climax, rebellion, a rebellion which narrowly missed being a monetary revolution. Although the debtors were literally unsuccessful in their attempts to have something done about the situation, they were victorious in the end as this uprising began a legislation for more stable currency.

The next play, to be broadcast in February, is "The Breath of Life," by Margaret Long. It will deal with the life and discoveries of Joseph Priestly who found oxygen, but will go further in that it will dramatize the uses of this important gas.

Artists' Ass'n. Holds Contest

Two Collaborative Projects Entered From Fine Arts School

Two groups from the Division of Fine Arts worked late Thursday night to finish their projects and mail them to the Association of the Alumni of the American Academy in Rome collaborative contest.

The problem was to plan and build a community recreational center for a town of approximately 10,000 to 12,000.

Both teams located the projects in Annapolis, Md., and the sites decided upon were within two blocks of the business center of the town.

Composing one group of collaborators are Wesley Budd, Archie Burgess, Muriel Chamberlain, and Myrta Williams. In the other group are Harold Boutin, Mary Guill, Richard Hawes, and Mary Thoenen.

A University team of artists won second medal in the contest last year.

Doyle Will Contribute to Harvard Collection

Henry G. Doyle, dean of Columbian College, has been asked to write one of a book of articles to be published in May in commemoration of Dr. J. D. M. Ford's more than 40 years of teaching at Harvard University. Dean Doyle is a former student of Dr. Ford.

Edelman and Farley Selected As Delegates To Model Senate Meet

University Women Act As Oklahoma Senators

Reba Edelman and Maxine Farley have been selected to represent the University at the second annual conference of the Model Senate Association, at the New Jersey College for Women, Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 13, 14, and 15.

Reba and Maxine will act as the Senators from Oklahoma. They will analyze the state as to agriculture, industry, geographical location, lobbying interests, party loyalty of majority of constituents, and any other important information about the state before going to the convention.

Miss Farley transferred to George Washington University from the University of Indiana in 1933. She has been very active in debate. Last



Maxine Farley

Both Debated Last Year In Intercollegiate Competition

year she represented the University in debates with University of Pittsburgh, William and Mary, Trinity and West Virginia. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, and Sphinx upperclass honor society.

Miss Edelman, a sophomore, last year participated in inter-collegiate debates with the University of West Virginia and William and Mary College. She is a member of the Student Council and Sigma Delta Phi, national speech arts fraternity.

Representatives from approximately 40 universities in the east will take part in the conference. They will participate in meetings of the model senate, committee and



Reba Edelman

Forty Eastern Colleges Take Part in the Conference

sub-committee meetings.

Important legislative measures will be discussed at the conference. The primary issues will be: A new pure food and drug law; another law pertaining to a stringent neutrality act; and a third measure dealing with proposed powers of Congress to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court.

The procedure of the group at the convention will be based as closely as possible on that of the United States Senate, according to plans which have been announced for the event. There will be a member of the convention to act as each member of the Senate.

The University Hatchet

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For last-minute news call National 5838.

Subscription, $2.00 a year.

Tuesday, January 21, 1936

Exitus Acta Probat

University Allotment From NYA Unfilled As New Term Nears

WITH a new semester beginning soon, attention is directed to the fact that the quota allotted to the University from the National Youth Administration is far from filled. Any student who needs financial assistance in order to continue in the University is eligible to receive funds under this college aid program.

We believe the quota has not been filled due to the students not having a thorough understanding of the plan rather than lack of students needing financial assistance. Bearing out our conclusion is the fact that so far this year many students have dropped out of school because of finances.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of students in applying for NYA funds. It can in no way be termed charity, but is, as a matter of fact, a plan offered students for working their way through college, which is to be commended.

Students are assigned duties at the University for which they receive the customary compensation for such work. Undergraduate students earn $15 per month and graduate students are able to make approximately $30 per month. When assigning work the Committee is cognizant of the students' interest and makes every effort to place them in a department where the work will be both pleasant and beneficial in the course they are studying. For instance, a student in library science would be assigned to the library or a student studying biology would be assigned to the biological laboratory, etc. Students are required to carry at least nine hours in the University, however, no scholastic rating is specified.

Thinking, perhaps, there are some students, eligible and worthy of assistance, who would apply for NYA funds if they knew how to go about it, we will explain the procedure to be followed, which, in fact, is quite simple and causes no embarrassment whatever to the applicant.

Blanks to apply for NYA funds may be secured from the office of the Director of Admissions. An affidavit attached to the blank must be sworn to before a notary public. Mr. James E. Gillis in the Bursar's Office is a notary public and has offered his services free of charge for notarizing these blanks for the students. After the blanks and affidavit have been duly executed they should be given to Dr. Warren R. West, Chairman of the Committee in charge of approving NYA applications. The Committee will advise the student of its action on the application.

Quite different than it was a generation ago, no one need today be without a college education because of finances and we join with the Administration in encouraging all those who are eligible for NYA funds to take advantage of this fine opportunity.

Seniors Reminded to Contribute To Class Gift Fund Now

ONLY about one-third of the eighty-eight seniors graduating in February have to date contributed to the Senior Class gift fund, which is to be used to purchase a flagpole. Following the policy inaugurated last year, the flagpole, representing a permanent gift from the Class of 1936, will be presented to the University on Class Night. As now planned, this second flagpole will stand between the present pole and Stockton Hall and will fly the University flag, following the growing tendency started at Columbia of having flagpoles for both the American flag and the University flag.

Those graduating in February are members of the Class of 1936 the same as those receiving degrees in June, and February Seniors are being given a like opportunity to take part in making the proposed gift a reality. The customary contribution is one dollar. February Seniors may make their contributions to any member of the Senior Council now before they get out of school and, with the engaging thrill of the first position, forget to send their contribution in for their class gift fund.

In addition to being a permanent gift to the University from the Class of 1936, the flagpole provides, through a bronze plaque which is to be placed on its base, a record of the membership of that class. Whether the plaque will carry a complete list of the members of the Class of 1936 will depend on whether there is 100 per cent contribution to the fund as only contributors will have the honor of having their names engraved on this plaque.

Therefore, we want to remind February Seniors not to overlook making their contributions to the Class gift fund and we suggest that you attend to it before graduation. The coupon appearing on this page may be used in sending in your contribution.

Flagpole Gift Blank

Date.....1936

Senior Council, 1936,
Class Gift Committee,
care of Registrar's Office.

Enclosed herewith is my donation to the 1936 Class Gift to the University.

Amount
Name
School

Rule to Make Students Purchase Blue Books Causes Confusion

THE new ruling that students purchase their own examination books has caused much confusion at examination time both to the students and the professors, and has in many instances resulted in poorly written papers.

Effort has been made on the part of professors to avoid this confusion by having the students purchase books in advance and turn them in to the instructor, receiving them back on the day of the examination. Aside from the expense to the students, this causes a lot of extra trouble and has not worked out satisfactorily.

Reiterating our editorial stand taken several weeks ago, it seems regrettable the University can not continue to furnish the examination books. As pointed out then the cost to the University for the blue books is large when compared with the cost to the individual students. However, the University purchases the books at wholesale prices, and the cost of the student's books for the year deducted from his eight-dollar registration fee is the smallest figure of the three. Tuition has not been reduced and University registration has not been shown to be less than in previous years during which the University furnished the books, therefore, we repeat, couldn't the University continue to furnish them? If not, then the cost of the blue books should fall on the instructors and not on the students.

Cantor Letter Contest Evidences Concern For World Affairs

THE $5,000 scholarship award offered by Eddie Cantor to the author of the best letter not to exceed 5,000 words on "How Can America Stay Out of War" demonstrates that even a famous comedian realizes the seriousness in the fact that the United States should maintain peaceful relations with foreign powers.

College students should take the hint from Cantor who, not having the advantage of a college education, evidences his belief that the benefits of education are exceedingly worthwhile since he made his award in the form of a scholarship.

Students in this University and living in Washington have a splendid opportunity to avail themselves of ample information to do justice to a letter for the Cantor competition, and should not fail to take advantage of a good chance to enhance their future.

FLYING CHIPS

Even if "Kiefer" Resolution Is in Order, It Is Neither Practical Nor Advisable

By Jimmie Haley

AT THE last meeting of the Union, Charles Kiefer, prominent Left Party member, introduced the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Executive Council, or a committee set up of similar representation carefully study and investigate the problem of redrafting, in a University-wide convention called by the President of the George Washington Union, the Constitution of the United States.

"The Executive Council, or committee, shall report the result of its findings to the Union by March 1, 1936".

There is some doubt as to whether or not this was a proper resolution. In my opinion the Union, as at present constituted, cannot handle such a resolution although this particular instrument is very cleverly worded—calling merely for "study and investigate . . . and report findings".

The Union is intended to reflect only student sentiment. It is to consider and "act on" such bills as would properly arise in the Congress of the United States. The Union deals in the realm of thoughts and convictions, not of deeds.



Haley

The Executive Committee of the Union properly and wisely did not act on the resolution, for reasons somewhat as I have given here, so far as I can learn.

But whether or not such a resolution is a proper one to bring up for Union consideration, so far as the Union constitution and purpose is hardly the most important consideration.

A much more important consideration is the impracticability of handling such a project as the resolution provided for.

The Union has mapped out for it just about all it can do. Suppose this resolution had passed and the committee should then report it out favorably, how would the Union do the work called for? How would such an undertaking be financed? Who would do the actual work?

Then, too, if all these items could be taken care of within the Union, I rather seriously doubt if the personnel of such a student convention would be able to do anything like a creditable job of redrafting the Constitution, as compared with the delegates who wrote the original.

The argument of the author of the resolution (and I don't mean Kiefer; he just introduced it; a student not a member of the Union actually drafted it) states that he thinks this Union would represent a better cross-section than did the personnel of the original Convention. He states that these delegates were of a single class of elder landowners who had no knowledge of the average person's difficulties.

The average age of the delegates to the convention was only forty-three. Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey, twenty-six, was the youngest, and Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, age eighty-one, was the oldest.

Twenty-nine of the fifty-five delegates were university trained, there being in the number graduates of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, William and Mary, Pennsylvania, Oxford, Glasgow, and Edinburgh.

The remaining twenty-six delegates were self-educated, notable among the number being George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

Vocationally the delegates were soldiers, members of Congress, merchants, planters, farmers, doctors, teachers, financiers, lawyers, and judges—a rather well rounded group, I should say.

Furthermore, these Framers were not lacking in vision as history itself best tells.

Two of the Framers later became Presidents of the United States; four became Cabinet officers; fifteen, State Governors; twenty-eight, judges—including two Chief Justices of the United States and three Associate Justices; and fourteen later served in the House of Representatives.

Perhaps the Union personnel will equal or surpass this record. Only time can tell that. But from the record, all things being considered, it seems to me that the Union could spend its time to better advantage than in attempting to re-draft the Constitution of the United States.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Many Reasons Advanced for Troubadours' Apparent Recent Demise; Will It Be Revived, and If So, When?

By Bill Cheatham

DEAD! . . . or merely in a state of coma . . . what injection will be necessary to revive it?

Troubadours, at least temporarily, like Class Officers except for the Senior Class, Speakers Congress, and Women's Volley Ball as a major sport, has become a thing of the past. What has happened to student talent and interest and why have these apparently become too lethargic to carry on activities that were formed, developed and supported by our campus predecessors? At heart, we must have the same innate qualities and virtues they had . . . why bury ours?



Cheatham

For several years Troubadours succeeded in producing student musical shows and became a campus landmark through which men and women have had an opportunity to display and improve their talent along this line.

Discussing the situation with others I have been enlightened upon several important aspects.

Gordon Potter, of Troubadours, which will not produce this year:

"According to the Hatchet headline, "apathy" is the cause of no Troubadour show for 1936.

"This was a bit of poor headline writing. Primarily, the reason for no musical comedy this year is no financial backing.

"Cue and Curtain's 'She Loves Me Not' was definitely below par as far as individual dramatic talent was concerned. Since Troubadours demands like talent, as well as musical ability for their shows, it is obvious that the outlook is not particularly promising.

"Thus, even though financial backing were assured, a Troubadour show for 1936 would not have much of a chance. And certainly no show at all is better than a repetition of last year's fiasco."

"Ham" Coit, president of Cue and Curtain, a sister organization to Troubadours in the field of dramatics, has been through the mill that grinds on show producers and therefore knows how to advise:

"Troubadours should, if revived, begin to work on its show two semesters prior to production. The music and script should be chosen, and as much casting made as possible, in the spring. With the opening of the fall term the cast could be completed and rehearsals started, and by Christmas the show should be just about in shape.

"The show, to assure better results, should be written by professionals. Greater care is necessary in casting than has been shown in some past incidents, so those participating will more appropriately look, act, and sing their parts."

Jack Morton, well versed in student demands for music sees a lack of support:

"The heterogeneity of the student body has resulted in the demonstration of such far reaching student disinterestedness—high schools have much more spirit—that it seems almost impossible to carry on activities such as Troubadours. The students will not support it if produced.

"If, Troubadours should be revived, if a student orchestra could be formed, or some outside orchestra procured on a nominal profit sharing basis, Troubadours would have a foundation upon which its musical side, its fundamental characteristic, might be built. Well played, light, popular music is a major factor of a musical show and without this factor the show will fail."

Betty Hartung, who was a member of last year's Troubadours cast, gives us some excellent ideas.

"Troubadours has never been given enough publicity. In the past I have heard many students ask what Troubadours was. A wide selection for casts as well as interested students for working staffs cannot be obtained for an organization that does not have sufficient advance advertisement.

"If a hall with a stage were available on the campus, I believe the attendance would be greatly increased."

* * *

The present evidence that little or no talent exists on the campus in the field of musical dramatics may be counteracted, if such talent does exist, by improving the opportunities offered by Troubadours. Yet students who look for opportunities on campus can help create opportunities for themselves if they possess initiative and try sufficiently. One is likely to find campus activities only what he makes them by what he puts into them.

A large hall convertible into a theatre, such as Betty mentions would be a great asset to Troubadours. When and if a new gym is built, one end of it might be provided, without excessive expense, with a modern stage with a sturdy curtain to separate it from the gym when it is in use as a gym. Women who prefer to be escorted to affairs held in public places might overlook this preference if they could participate in and attend such affairs in the school building.

Whether it is due to the lack of talent, interest, facilities or publicity, the fact remains that Troubadours is unable to produce this year. Have we no men and women on campus who aspire to follow in the path of the late "Roxy" and Ziegfeld, or George M. Cohen, Cantor, Grace Moore, and Fred Astaire?

sawdust

Hot Heads and Cold Feet Develop as Exams Loom

By Margaret Davis

EXAMS, we notice, loom as a reality and everyone seems to be running about with cold feet and a hot head trying to remember why he put this and that down in his notes and what it means. Just to make a list, we collected these cold facts that are supposed to fit into our courses.

The German people's souls got cramped
By Mr. Metternich.
Mr. Boswell had a mind that
Wasn't very quick.
Uncle Sam once legislated
To preserve wild life.
Skirts for men in Russia were
One time very rife.
Solids, liquids, gases, are types
Of states of matter.
As Henry VIII got older, he kept
On getting fatter.

The popularity of the Student Club seems well established. One little idea that has not yet been published still appeals to us. Mr. Flewhardy said that Greek organizations might hang emblems on the walls if they liked. This would make the club even more inviting by relieving the bare walls. As to whether advantages of such a move would outweigh the expense, well, it pays to advertise.

In Dean Kayser's outer office there is a bust. The other day when we went in, the bust was wearing a hat. Just then a student appeared, claimed the hat and since then the bust has gone hatless.

Suppose, we thought, suppose that every time Dean Kayser came in he left his hat on the bust's head, and every time he went out he took the hat with him. Suppose that all the professors who have busts in outer offices did that. Then no one would have to ask the secretaries in the outer offices, "Is the dean in?" Think of all of the breath that would be saved. Think of all of the energy that would be saved and think of all the ways that saved energy could be used.

The progress of thought. In 1922, the Cherry Tree editors published, "We'd pass out if anything important was done at Student Council Meetings". So, you see everybody, the Student Council has a tradition, to which it must live up.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

EDITOR'S NOTE:—If you don't like something, such as furnishing your own exam books or walking on muddy paths in the yard; or, if you feel like commending something, write a letter to the Editor. As far as possible all letters received will be printed in this space. Letters should be limited to 200 words, and signed.

Troubadour Decision Illustrates Activities Situation On Campus

By Edmund Browning

THE decision not to hold a Troubadour show in 1936, which was the offshot of a now historic conference between Gordon Potter, appointed director of the 1936 show and Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, chairman of the faculty committee on dramatics, serves to illustrate most strikingly the state of campus activities at George Washington.

The Troubadours at one time bid fair to become such an organization as the Princeton Triangle Club or the Pennsylvania Mask and Wig. Such an organization would have brought fame to those who participated and popularity to the University, but recently this once-promising organization discontinued, for this year at least, because of lack of interest, lack of a show.

At present the George Washington Union is in the ascendant. Its two meetings to date have caused widespread interest. It has turned out a neutrality bill which, while its foes call it weak and even "milk-toasty" is at least better than anything Congress has been able to produce thus far, and is worthy of high praise. The Union, however, is the activity of the hour. It is largely the product of the activities of such men as Ted Pierson, Charles Kiefer and others.

The Troubadours, too, had its crop of great men and women. Could it be that the history of this University is to be studies from the great man angle, and that activities last only so long as the men who give them birth. The plight of the Troubadours, the plight of the Little Players, and the none-too-strong position of Cue and Curtain might point to the fact that the students have turned political-minded, but it seems almost impossible that a university of 7,000 could not support both dramatic clubs and forensic group. Besides the Speakers' Congress, which used to afford opportunities for discussion of public question is, to all intents and purposes, nonexistent.

The reason for the rise and fall of activities on this campus and the failure on the part of George Washington to establish any traditional activity, with the exception of the Davis Prize Contest, is, it seems, due to the fact that few students control all the activities. The problem, then, is how to divide participation up among 7,000 students so that every activity is supported by its devotees year after year. One method of doing this might be to restrict the number of major activities in which a student may participate. This would give opportunities for more students at a time to occupy high positions. Another suggestion is that steps be taken to guarantee to students that advancement will be due entirely to merit rather than length of service or political pull.

If the first method were adopted; that is, if the number of activities in which a student might participate were restricted, more time would be devoted to each and the neophyte would have more chance. This might, however, serve to elevate men of lesser ability. The other method, that of promotion for service rather than length of time served, I believe would be of great advantage. George Washington students are usually older than college students in general. They feel that college activities are somewhat rah rah, or childish and they aren't interested. However, if those who were talented were urged to participate in the activity suited to their talents, and if they were promised rapid advancement if they could compete, many students who do not now have time would most likely participate in activities, and the problem of too few people holding too many posts would be, to that extent alleviated.

Other Campi

By John Daugherty

Members of the Southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred, according to Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

—O—

God created the Universe and then rested.

God created man and then rested.

God created women and since then neither God nor man has rested.

—O—

A fire in the women's dorm at Ohio State was caused by a cigarette. But university rules say there can be no smoking in the dormitory—so the official report reads "Caused by a cigarette which blew into the window," so reports the News-Letter.

—O—

More than half of the 140 Rhodes scholars who are over 40 years old are listed in Who's Who according to Associated College Press.

—O—

Despite the fact that he failed a course in "How to Study" a U. of Minnesota student made "B" average for two quarters reports the Pitt News.

—O—

Pitt News claims that spinach is the fastest selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

We see by the Fiat Lux that a permanent Federal youth assistance structure, on NYA and CCC lines is being urged on the government.

—O—

The following interesting information is seen in the Pitt News. From down in Texas we get a collection of sorority regulations. We often wonder what girls do at sorority houses. Here's what they don't do.

—O—

House Regulations:

1. Girls will please wear both stockings when entertaining gentlemen callers except on Sundays and holidays.

2. Girls are absolutely not to date ditch diggers, college boys or other riff-raff.

3. Do not run your hands through your boy friend's hair, then wipe your hands on the wall paper. Even dogs have pretty hair.

4. Always turn out lights at 9 o'clock even if your visitor doesn't leave. We must cut down on expenses.

5. Don't sit on your dates lap. It puts wrinkles in your dress.

—O—

In the Eskimo language "I love you" is Unefggaernauburenslfinganunagiourgaifoes. Perhaps this will explain the old question as to why the arctic nights are so long.

—O—

Fiat Lux tells about a new ruling:

A "clip" or flying block from behind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled.

—O—

Twenty five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California according to Fiat Lux.

—O—

Brooklyn Polytechnic has a new institution. The "Gab Lab" to wit! Here one may become embroiled in a lively bull-session on anything from Technocracy to a clinical discussion of the fine art of osculation.

—O—

At Newcomb University, the Women's honorary society, Alpha Sigma Sigma is undertaking freshman government, in order to instruct them in the Newcomb honor system.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

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Lee Field's Band To Play For Engineers Ball February 21

Interfrat Prom Orchestra To Be Chosen This Week

Annual Ball to Be at Kennedy-Warren Feb. 21; T. U. O. Celebrates Founders' Day; Ragatz Addresses Pi Phi Alumnae

LEE FIELD'S orchestra will play for the Engineers Ball to be held at the Kennedy-Warren on Friday, Feb. 21, Armistead Motz, social chairman of the Engineers' Council, announced last week.

Field's orchestra played for the Alumni Ball last June and at two Student Council dances this fall. It also played regularly at Chevy Chase Lake last summer. A special dance number will be presented at the Ball by Lanelle Avery.

Edward J. Thomas, president of the Council, and Motz will be assisted by Walter F. Rhine, in charge of finances; Edward J. Thomas and J. Harold Link, invitations; Paul L. Moats, music; Robert S. Walleigh, entertainment; Harry C. Connor and John Dent, printing; Harold L. Sangster, publicity; and H. Velpeau Darling, James L. Johnson, Harry Yinger, William J. Ellenberger, Francis M. Hoffheins, and Frank E. Bailey, who will contact alumni of the School of Engineering.

Bulletin

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra has been signed to play for the Interfraternity Prom, according to Newell Lusby, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Lusby, who last week made a flying trip to New York with John Molyneaux, social chairman of the Council, received a telegram late yesterday evening confirming the results of his negotiations.

Theta Upsilon Omega will hold its Founders' Day banquet Feb. 16. The affair will begin at 8:15 p. m., and will be held at the fraternity house.

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Washington alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi which will be held Friday at the American Association of University Women, 1634 I St. His subject will be "The Ten Outstanding Events of 1935, from the Historian's Point of View."

Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Born entertained the students of the Department of classical languages at tea Sunday afternoon at their home.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a dinner and meeting with its Washington Alumnae Association at the University Monday, Jan. 13.

Prof. Hector G. Spaulding of the Law School spoke at a banquet held by Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, Jan. 11, at the University Club. Other speakers were William S. Culbertson, supreme justice of the fraternity and former ambassador to Chile; Bolon B. Turner, member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, and a graduate of the Law School; and Bernard Garvey, Washington patent attorney.

Phi Sigma Sigma gave a luncheon on Jan. 9 at the Volga Boatman, in honor of Mrs. Raphael Tourover, national president of the sorority. Mrs. Tourover is a charter member of the local chapter. Mrs. Leopold Freudberg and Mrs. Harry Bernton, patronesses, were present.

Helen Arons entertained members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational fraternity, with a luncheon at the American Association of University Women, Jan. 4. Miss Mabel Smith, of the Parkside School, was guest speaker.

Graduate Group Initiates Fifteen

Gladys Anderson, Frances Carnes, Mary Erickson, Helen Fadden, Elizabeth Fielden, Clara Hiller, Eleanor Johnston, Sara Lerch, Frances McReynolds, Edna Mitchell, Bernice Mohagen, Crystal Moore, Helen Musnake, Esther Pierce, and Elizabeth Teepe were initiated into Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, at the annual initiation banquet Saturday night in the patio of the Carlton Hotel.

Dr. Eleanor Barnes of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., national president, and Dr. Margaret Sebree, national treasurer, were among those present.

The next meeting will be held the first Sunday in February.

Out In Front



Mary Spelman

Who's Practically a Panhel Council Single-Handed, And Other Things

Why is Mary Spelman?

Perhaps because Panhellenic Council needed a good president.—Or maybe because someone had to sell a lot of cherry blossoms for the annual endowment fund drive.

Or maybe because Bobby Atkins needs a good partner for his Apache dances. But no! It is none of these. Mary's greatest achievement to date is being Pat McKusick's mother. (Great invention this sorority "mother-daughter" system) How she finds time to do it all is a mystery. Panhellenic Council, Atkins or McKusick, each is a job in itself.

And her interests extend further than that. She has been a member of the glee club for three years and on the women's varsity rifle squad for a similar period. Last year she won fourth place in the national rifle competition. Last year was the second year in which she has sold more of the afore-mentioned cherry blossoms than any of her fair competitors.

Her ability as assistant editor of the sorority section of the Cherry Tree last year won her membership in Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary women's journalistic society.

Phi Pi Epsilon claims her as does Delphi, sorority activities society. They got her on the Student Council so that they could get some of the men to come to the meetings.

Alpha Delta Pi is her social sorority, and even there she can't stay out of office. Last year she was treasurer and this year she is vice president. She's practically a Panhellenic Council all by herself.

After all this we tried to find something she does not excel in. And we think we've found it. We hear she is not so good at sewing.

Phi Epsilon Pi Elects William Nye President

William Nye was elected president of Phi Epsilon Pi at a recent meeting of the fraternity. Other officers elected were Jay R. Samuel, vice-president; Leon Gerson, secretary; and Malcolm Mintz, treasurer.

Joseph R. Kaufman, publicity chairman for the President's Ball, was guest speaker at a recent banquet of the fraternity.

Mr. Kaufman's subject was "A General Discussion of Tactics Toward Accomplishment in Modern Business, Professional and Diversified Fields".

Rifle Match Entries End This Week

Varsity Participates in Intercollegiate Competitions

Three days remain for members of the women's rifle squad, varsity excluded, to enter the women's individual match. Thursday is the closing date. Two targets will be used.

The match is a local affair, and has been sponsored annually for 10 years. A medal will be awarded to the girl making the highest score.

The winner last year was Dahlia Lewis, who is now a member of the varsity.

The class teams and class captains will be selected during the last week of January by Coach Helen Hanford from those girls having high scores in the matches and those with high scores for the months of November, December and January.

High scores for December are:

Mary Fulgham	96
Julia Stanton	94
Erma Cannon	93
Tinker Considine	92
Mary Jane Livingston	90
Frances McMillan	90
Marie McNeese	90

Varsity members are not eligible to compete in the women's individual match. They are the only members of the squad participating in the National Individual Intercollegiate Rifle Match, being fired this month. Helen Bunten, Ruth Brewer, Maxine Farley, Jane Ficklin, Dahlia Lewis, Dorothy Pickett, Louise Rex, Marjorie Sehorn and Carolyn Watson have entered the match.

Wedding Bells Ring Out Gayly For Students

Wedding bells are fast becoming the most popular music around the University, as seen by recent marriages and by marriages-to-be.

Eire Mooney became the bride of Leslie R. Stevens on Jan. 1. The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the groom is a member of Delta Tau Delta. The couple will make their home in Detroit.

Louise Turner was married to Richard Anderson, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home here.

Virginia Mahurin and Geoffrey Creyke Jr., were married last Saturday. Creyke is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lewis Jamieson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Georgia Marie Homshear, of Hagerstown, Md., were married during the Christmas holidays.

Alma Gemeny, former student, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Charles Brown, also of G. W. U. They will be married in the spring and will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

Beatrice Shapiro, of Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sid Kolker, of Phi Alpha, will be married Feb. 2.

The engagement of Katherine Wessels, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Edward Crouch, of Sigma Nu, has been announced. The wedding date has not been set.

Josephine Peters and Terry McAdams were married Jan. 10. They will be at home after Feb. 15, at 4025 Arkansas Ave.

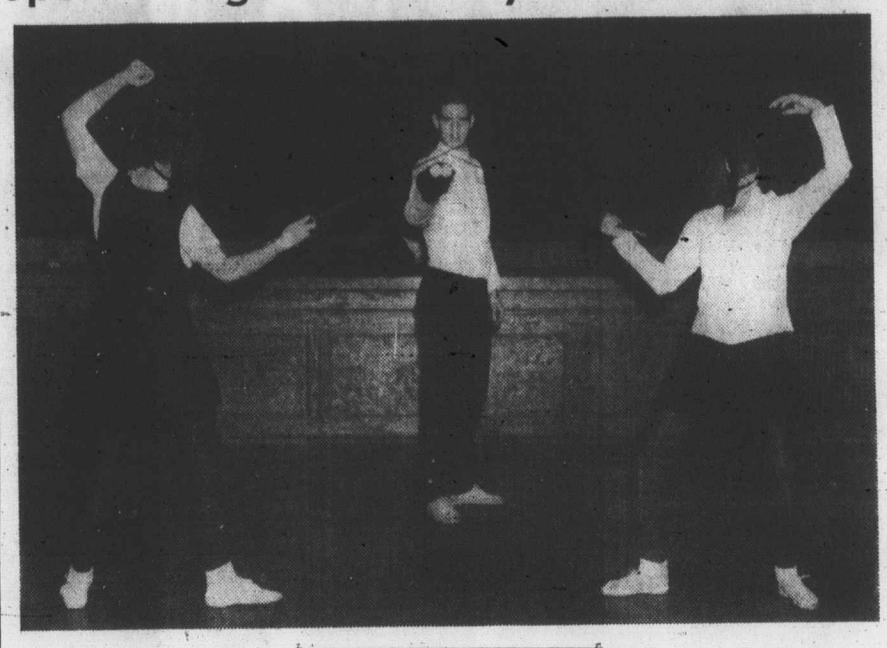
Many Take Character Educational Seminars

Prof. William C. Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, reports that in connection with the character education program in progress in the public schools, there are close to 200 people, mostly public school teachers, taking the inservice seminars dealing with character education.

Alumna Gets Library Post

Reba Barton, A. B., '35, has just been made an assistant in the Mount Pleasant branch of the District of Columbia Public Library.

Sport of Age of Chivalry in Modern Garb



Fencing Here Approaches Swimming as One of the Best Sports

Want to keep young and beautiful, girls? Well, Louise Erk and Barbara Feiker coached by Major Walter Blount, are showing you one of the ways to do so in the picture above. Fencing is one of the best methods of keeping "dat ole Debble Fat" away, for this interesting sport not only gives grace and poise but also keeps you slim and supple.

Moreover it's really lots of fun. You'd be surprised what a thrill you'll get when you parry or counterparry your opponent's thrust. It makes you think of the romantic days of a few centuries ago, when the ring of steel and the clash of blades were as familiar to the ears of the people as the honking of automobiles is to us today.

Fencing today, far from being a mode of dealing death, has rapidly taken its place in schools and colleges throughout the country as a well-liked sport. It is an excellent way to keep fit, and, next to swimming, the finest sport for exercising the whole body.

The Fencing Club here at G. W. meets every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church recreation room and every Friday from 12 to 1 p. m. in the Gym. Instructions in this fine sports are given then by Mr. Blount. Come on out for fencing and acquire poise and grace!

Due to the coming exams there will be no meeting of the Fencing Club this Thursday night.

Badminton Teams Prep

Tourney to Begin Feb. 21; Fifteen Teams Already Entered

Fifteen teams have signified intention of battling it out with the feathered ball for the women's badminton doubles championship with the starting date still nearly three weeks away.

Preliminaries will start however, in the physical education classes. Winners of the Monday-Wednesday classes will play the winners of the Wednesday-Friday classes. The finals will be Feb. 21 between the winning team of the semi-finals and the Tuesday-Thursday winners.

The entry list now includes the following:

Jessie Calver and Mary Sherman, Pat Evans and Elva Lohr, Olive Reed and Nancy Williams, Mary Cline and Mildred Newhouse, Katherine Ahalt and Margaret Belnick, Rhoda Epstein and Marion Betty Kadin, Margaret Foote and June Hodge, Jane Henderson and M. F. Merz.

Dot Pickett and Marjorie Yonge, Ross Taylor and Margaret Yost, Theda Hagenah and Helen Dailey, Leila Holley and Doris Dungan, Elizabeth Griswold and Dorothy Ames, Jean Williams and Marianna Bortner, and Erma Cannon and Davida Spund.

New Officers Installed At Chemists' Banquet

Edward Steiner was installed as president of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, at a supper held in the Frontier Room of the Lafayette Hotel Saturday night.

E. Carroll Creitz, vice-president; William Bailey, secretary; Russell Settle, reporter; Robert Brasted, master of cermonies; and William Schlecht, treasurer, were installed at the same time.

Swimming Club Elects, Activities Increase Begins

Eight girls were elected to Fins, the swimming club for women, last Wednesday at 12 noon in Building T. They are Alice Boehm, Doris Dungan, Frances Ellison, Marjorie Lepski, Ruth Levitt, Pat McKusick, Ann Pace, and Marjorie Taylor.

Starting after exams, the members will be clocked in the 20-yard and 100-yard free style sprints.

The club will be divided into two teams, the names of which have not been decided upon. They will hold a marathon, in which at each practice the girls swim a number of lengths of the pool. Chart records will be kept.

Also, after exams, work will begin on a water pageant to be presented in the Spring.

Munir Addresses Delta Phi Epsilon

Mehmet Munir, ambassador of Turkey, will be principal speaker at the Founders' Day banquet of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, to be held Saturday at the Carlton Hotel, 8 P.M. The banquet will mark the 16th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Georgetown University.

Senor Don Manuel Gonzalez-Zeledon, minister from Costa Rica; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department; and Alexander Dye, acting chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, will also speak. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, will preside at the banquet as national president of Delta Phi Epsilon.

J. N. Theron, secretary of the legation of the Union of South Africa, was the guest speaker at a smoker meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon held last Wednesday at the Theta Upsilon Omega house. Mr. Theron talked informally about modern Africa, which, he says, is no longer properly called "the dark continent." He pointed out that nearly all parts of Africa have been made accessible by rail and motor roads.

S. A. E., Acacia Pledge Men

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Edward Tierney and Acacia pledged Jerry Batts last week.

Club Meets Thursdays, If You're Interested in Poise and Grace

International Party Feb. 14

British Night Held Thursday by Foreign Student Group

A Valentine's day party will be held at International house for the foreign students on Feb. 14. Tatyana Jasny, of Russia, is chairman of the program. She will be assisted by Pascacio Quinon es Chacon, Elizabeth Cotton, Frances Johnson, George Mueller, Gertrude Oehlmann, Miguel Romeo, Samuel Sampath, and Helga Schulz.

British Empire night was celebrated by the International Students Society in International house Thursday night. The program was the third in the society's series of programs dealing with particular foreign countries.

The program featured a discussion of England by Norma Kale. Helen Eddy and Miss Kale sang native songs of various parts of the empire, and British music and games added to the international atmosphere of the meeting.

According to Leila Fern, president of the International Students Society, the annual dance of the society will be held on Mar. 7. A pan-american night has been scheduled for Mar. 19, and another international night for Apr. 24.

Class Volley Competition To Be Held

Eight Players and Three Substitutes to Be Picked From Each Class

Three volley teams of eight players and three substitutes each will be picked to play in competition between the Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday, and Wednesday-Friday classes, it was announced after a meeting of the volley class managers with Miss Helen M. Lea last Thursday.

Eleanor Livingston, junior class manager, will take charge of the team picked from the Monday-Wednesday class, which will be known as team one; Louis Erk, sophomore manager, will take charge of team two, the Tuesday-Thursday class team; and Patricia McKusick, freshman class manager, will take charge of team three, the Wednesday-Friday class team.

The members of the winning team will receive an award, the nature of which is to be kept secret until the presentation following the last game, Mar. 3.

Six practices are required to be eligible for a team. There are no scholastic eligiblity requirements, since volley is not a major sport, and letters wil not be awarded. Teams wil be picked at the volley ball managers' meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, posted on the bulletin board in Building T Friday, Feb. 14, and announced in The Hatchet Feb. 18.

Gala Dance Ends Exams

Townsmen Will Play Second University Engagement Feb. 1

Although this issue of the Hatchet carries the exam schedule, students have something in the way of social events to which to look forward. The Student Council has planned for Feb. 1, a gala celebration at the end of exams.

The Townsmen, who played at the recent Interfraternity pledge prom, are being imported from Baltimore to provide the music. They will feature four vocalists and their popular skits. The Ballroom of the Nations, of the Washington Hotel, will be the scene of the dance.

Admission will be $2.00 per couple and, according to Harry Ames, social chairman of the Council, will be payable at the door.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th Nat. 5880

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We Snoop To Conquer

Facts Floor Floyd . . . Norford Learns All . . . Patient Outguesses Dr. Harmon . . . Love Comes Again to Spelman . . .

By The Keyholers

THE HON. MR. FLOYD, president of the Student Council, went literary on us last week and did a column. In it he refers to the selection of a nominating committee, consisting of Ruth Brewer, Ruth Critchfield, and Austin Cunningham, as being representative of the three parties on the Council. Overlooking the questionability of the three parties (the Independents could hardly be called a party) we rush on to say that Miss Brewer's statements to us indicate that she is no longer a member of the Progressive party.

Open letter to Jane Norford:

Janey, dear, this is just a little warning to you. That ex-flame of Ross' is on the make and swears he won't be hard to take. It couldn't have been merely coincidence that brought her 1500 miles to G. W. this year.

Does the patient ever outguess the doctor? Well, occasionally. One young man telephoned Dr. Harmon for some insignificant ailment and was referred to another number, which happened to be the Tin Tabernacle. Doc said he would be busy till nine-thirty and would call then. Whereupon out smart friend inquired, "And what is the basketball score?"

WHEN will Mary Spelman announce—formally—her engagement to Bob Atkins? We hesitate to type these lines, having linked her name, with equal certainty to those of Jack Thompson and Paul Brogren.

Now that the financially and socially successful Interfraternity Pledge Prom has passed into history, why not a Panhellenic Pledge Prom with the gals extending the bid, calling for their dates and, perhaps, sending them a bunch of carrots.

What member of the Progressive party is bolting the party because his current girl friend is a member of the Service party We give the answer. Eddie Baker. The lady in question is Ruth Critchfield.

DID you know that Virginia Pope and Betty Ann Fast were Heralded? Their pictures appeared in the downtown daily with an underline denying that G.W. co-eds smoked pipes. Someone started the story that the University of Pennsylvania co-eds did and the local rags tore themselves to pieces ascertaining if our girls had the same peculiar ideas.

This year as always brings to The Hatchet office the usual influx of fraternity pledges who are bent on giving their all for dear old Siwash. One of the Phi Sig pledges was explaning that he was required to memorize the Student Handbook so as to be familiar with the names of those in activities. Ruth Brewer, who goes in for that sort of thing, coyly decided to test his knowledge by asking if he knew the editor of the Handbook. The pledge tried in vain but could recall only the names of several associate editors. Imagine the color of his complexion when he discovered he was speaking to the editor.

FOR those who were surprised to see Bob Hilleary escorting Caroline McMillen at the Sigma Kappa Christmas dance just after his engagement to Frances Wright was announced, we'll tell you that Frances was away for the holidays and loaned him for the evening so that he wouldn't have to miss the dance.

Life's Darkest Moment: When Jerrye Embrey on the way to the Chi Omega dance at the Grace Dodge hut discovered that her dog had eaten her corsage which had been placed on the back porch to keep cool.

Hank Reddick (now known as "Handlebar Hank") took the trouble to enter the Welfare Association Bicycle Races. Some say 'twas so cold that no one else went out to compete, but anyway, "Handlebar Hank" came in with a first prize and another cup for the S. P. E. Collection.

WORRIED? A Good Cup Of Specially Brewed Coffee WILL BRACE YOU FOR THAT EXAM! Good Luck And Happy Landings MISS HOLT'S FOOD SHOP 20TH & G STREETS SERVICE 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

SENIORS! GREEK LETTER MEN AND WOMEN! ORGANIZATION MEMBERS! HAVE YOU HAD *YOUR* PICTURE TAKEN YET? The Cherry Tree *Offers New* PRICES FOR SITTINGS ($1.50) PHOTOGRAPHER PROOFS *For a lower price than last year a student may obtain 6 Permanent, White Proofs (2 more than before) at* EDMONSTON'S 1333 F STREET N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Law School Final Exams Begin Monday

Year Courses Will Not Suspend Classes During Next Week

Jan. 27-Feb. 7

Final classes in first semester courses will be held Friday, Jan. 24. No suspension of year classes either in the 5:10 to 7 p. m. school or in the day school will take place during the week of Monday, Jan. 27. These classes will also meet Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4. All classes will be suspended Wednesday, Feb. 5 and Thursday, Feb. 6. The second semester will begin Friday, Feb. 7.

Monday, Jan. 27
Substantive Patent Law, 8 to 10:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28
Future Interests, 8 to 10:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29
Labor Law, 8 to 10:15 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 30
Public Utilities, 8 to 10:15 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 31
Taxation "B" (1st semester only) 8 to 10:15 p. m.; Municipal Corporations, 8 to 10:15 p. m.; Admiralty, 8 to 10:15 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 3
Constitutional Law II "B" (1st semester only) 8 to 10:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Constitutional Law I "B" (1st semester only) 8 to 10:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Constitutional Law I "A" (1st semester only) 9 to 11:15 a. m.

Thursday, Feb. 6
Constitutional Law II "A" (1st semester only) 9 to 11:15 a. m.

Regulations of the Faculty for the Conduct of the Examinations

"Any student withdrawing from an examination room during the examination must first secure permission of the instructor in charge, signing a roll which will be kept at the instructor's desk, indicating the time of withdrawal and return. Each student must leave with the instructor his examination book and questions while he is out of the room. Only one student at a time may withdraw from the examination room. The faculty earnestly requests the students to cooperate in the administration of this rule in order that there may be no confusion. Upon the completion of his examination each student is directed to deliver his completed examination book personally to the instructor in charge and to see that his name is checked on the instructor's list. Unless this is done the faculty cannot assume responsibility for the blue book."

Sealock Takes Ph. D. Exam

Public Defense of Thesis Will Be Held Tomorrow at 2:30 O'Clock

Robert R. Sealock, fellow of the Graduate Council and a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, will be orally examined by the Final Examination Committee in a public defense of his thesis, "The Chemistry of the Hormones of the Posterior Lobe of the Pituitary Gland," tomorrow at 2:30 P.M.

If he is passed by the final examination committee he will be recommended to the Graduate Council, and, if approved, will be nominated to the Board of Trustees for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Sealock has done his work in the field of biochemistry. His master, or advocate, is Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, executive offieer of the department of biochemistry. Sealock came to the University in September, 1932, and passed his Council-fellowship examination in September, 1934. He has acted as an instructor in the University since September, 1935.

Dr. Born Publishes Book On Erasmus Next Month



Lester K. Born

Volume Will Include Complete Translation of Old Text

Dr. Lester K. Born, assistant professor of classical languages, will publish, in February, a volume entitled "Erasmus, On the Education of a Christian Prince." The book will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the death of Erasmus.

The book includes the first complete English translation of the text of "The Education of a Christian Prince". An introduction which contains a discussion of the treatise, a discussion of theories of statecraft from 500 B. C. to 500 A. D., the ancient sources of Erasmus, and a summary of the period and Erasmus' relation to it will be contained in the volume.

A translation of the second half of "The Education of a Christian Prince" was made in 1921. This is at present the only English version of this treatise which concerns Erasmus' observations on political theory and its effect on contemporary and subsequent life.

In compiling his edition Dr. Born used the 1540 Frohen edition of the humanist's complete works.

Not Isolated Type

The treatise is not an isolated type of literature, but is a part of a long series of works called the "Mirrors of Princes". These were started by Isocrates in 374 B. C. when he addressed to the young King Cyprus a treatment of the duties and responsibilities of a chief executive.

According to Dr. Born, Erasmus' political philosophy is a field almost untouched as yet by contemporaries. Its importance, Dr. Born says, may be appreciated when it is realized that Erasmus foreshadowed the "social contract" theory of government, that he recognized the economic factors of statecraft, he revealed the evils of hereditary succession and he planted the germ of international law.

Work Began in 1927

Dr. Born began work on his book in 1927 and has worked on it at intervals since that time. In 1930 he spent six months studying in the libraries of Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Scotland, and Switzerland. In 1933 he spent the summer studying in Vienna.

To date Born's work takes up 90 printer's galleys, not including the index.

Alumni G-Men Gain Attention

Reed Vetterli Succeeds R. George Harvey At Philadelphia

By Edmund Browning

The fine work of alumni of George Washington University in connection with the detection of crime was again called to the attention of the public when Reed Vetterli, George Washington alumnus, succeeded R. George Harvey, also a graduate of this University, in the position of special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Philadelphia office.

Vetterli, who was transferred to Philadelphia from the Kansas City office was special agent in charge, and sole survivor of the famous Kansas City Massacre of June, 1933, when pals of Frank Nash tried to free him from the clutches of the federal men with machine guns and shot guns.

Harvey, who resigned to join the legal staff of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company, also came to Philadelphia from Kansas City. While there he was connected with the investigation of the Levenworth prison break of 1930, the break-up of the Mais-Legenza gang of extortionists, and the disappearance of Caleb Milne IV. He received an LL.B. from this University in 1924.

At present 40 of the 625 special agents of the F. B. I., who come from law schools all over the country, are George Washington men. The United States is divided into 37 areas with offices in the metropolis of each area. Four of these area offices are superintended by alumni of this University.

Beside J. Edgar Hoover, who received degrees from the Law School in 1916 and '17, three of the four assistant directors also boast George Washington as their alma mater. They are John J. Edwards, '22, Hugh Clegg, '26, and Clyde Tolson, '27.

Samuel Cowley and W. Carter Baum, victims of Baby-Face Nelson, and Albert L. Ingle, whose name is one of five engraved on a bronze plaque in Bureau of Investigation headquarters in honor of men who died in line of duty, were also graduates of the Law School.

Among the more recent additions to the forces of law enforcement is Elton Billings. Billings, who was president of the 1932-33 student council is now a special agent connected with the F. B. I.'s San Francisco office.

Diplomat's Step-daughter Speaks to French Club

Sibilla Skidelsky, step-daughter of the Minister of Portugal, spoke before the French Club last week. Her talk, which was on the life of the French poet, Alfred de Musset, was made in French, with quotations from some of de Musset's works.

Students Form National Union

Representatives of College Activities Meet in Ohio

Formation of an American Student Union by students representing college student councils, newspapers, religious societies, Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s, liberal clubs, fraternities, and unaffiliated students was announced following a recent two day conference at Columbus, Ohio.

The program adopted included acceptance of the Oxford pledge against war; abolition of the R. O. T. C.; opposition to the "War preparations of our government", and "Intimidation of professors who dare to grapple with the political and economic facts of life"; and vital necessity of relief for needy students, especially in the South. "Jim Crowism" and segregation in the South were scored, as were "red-baiting crusades", "loyalty oaths", "vigilante attacks", and the "hysterical outcries of the Hearst press".

The meeting was scheduled to be held on the campus at Ohio State University, but transferred to the Y. W. C. A. Hall because University buildings were not available.

Alumna Works In Colombia

Mrs. Janerio Brooks Schmid, '30, head cataloguer of the Columbus Memorial Library of the Pan American Union, has been granted a leave of absence to allow her to accept a position with the National Library of Colombia at Bogota, Colombia, in South America.

Her work in standardizing the library will include organizing the catalogue and establishing the system of cataloguing and subject headings. All of the work will be done in Spanish, a language which Mrs. Schmid took as a course while a student in the University.

The National Library of Colombia occupies the same rank as the Library of Congress does in this country. According to Alfred F. W. Schmidt, director of the Division of Library Science, the post that Mrs. Schmid now accepts is one of the most important offered a library science graduate since the organization of the Division of Library Science in 1927.

Mrs. Schmid was originally with the card division of the Library f Congress and worked later at he Army War College library. She has been connected with the Pan American Union since 1924.

SIGMA TAU PLEDGES SEVEN

Grayson B. Hanes, William A. Heine, Charles J. Mikuszewski, Delmer C. Ports, George E. Rhine, Walter F. Rhine, and John H. Rixse, Jr., were pledged by Sigma Tau, Jan. 8.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Feb. 8.

Prof. Kirkland To Head D. C. Junior Bar Group



James R. Kirkland

Nine of 13 Other Offices Are Filled by G. W. Law Grads

James R. Kirkland, law professor and alumnus, was elected chairman of the Junior Bar Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association at its second annual meeting last week at the Mayflower Hotel.

The local Junior Bar was organized last summer and has a membership of about 200 lawyers all of whom are under 36 years of age. As an organization, it furnishes professional and social contact among the younger members of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Of the thirteen other elective offices, George Washington Law graduates were placed in nine. They were: Ernest F. Henry, vice-chairman; Justin L. Edgerton, secretary-treasury; Dwight Taylor, Paul F. Hannah, Albert E. Conradis, members of the executive council; Charles E. Pledger, Jr., Wilbur N. Baughman, Isadore Brill, and Donald Bowie, Jr., delegates to the Junior Bar Conference to be held at Boston in connection with the Convention of the American Bar Association Aug. 24, 1936.

New Courses Expected During Next Semester

The active and alumnae chapters of Phi Sigma Sigma entertained at a luncheon at the Volga Boatman on Saturday, Jan. 9, in honor of Mrs. Raphael Tourover, newly elected national president of the sorority. Mrs. Harry Bernton and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, patronesses of the local chapter were present.

Mrs. Tourover is a charter member of the Kappa chapter of the sorority, located at George Washington University. She was graduated from the Law School in 1924 and was admitted to the bar in the same year.

Theta Tau Meet Opened by Link

J. Harold Link, regent of the University chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, presided at the opening of the biennial convention of the fraternity in Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 28.

This convention was the first one held since the installation of the University chapter last year.

Kappa Kappa Psi Plans High School Band Festival

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary musical fraternity for college bandsmen, will sponsor a tri-state interhigh school band carnival in May, President Austen Roe announced after a meeting of the fraternity Sunday.

High school bands from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia will be invited to participate in a mass band concert to be held in Griffith Stadium on May 16, the last day of the Fiesta, according to present plans.

Roe explained that an important aspect of the band convention would be a discussion by the band masters of the plans for an interscholastic band contest to be held in 1937.

Band director Louis Malkus was made honorary chairman of the band carnival by Kappa Kappa Psi. Austen Roe was made chairman of the executive committee and Clarence West Jr. was appointed chairman of the committee on correspondence.

Brain Subject Is Discussed By Lecturer

Dr. Phillip Bard Speaks on Emotional Expression Thursday

Dr. Phillip Bard, professor of physiology at Johns Hopkins University, gave a Smith-Reed-Russell lecture on "The Neural Bases of Certain Forms of Emotional Expression" at the School of Medicine last Thursday.

Most of Dr. Bard's lecture concerned experiments with hypothalamic animals which do not have the brain cortex. Showing one experiment with moving pictures of a hypo-thalamic cat, Dr. Bard pointed out several manifestations in the action of the animal that resembled rage, fear, and courtship. This was evident in spite of the fact that the cat lacked sensory centers which are located in the brain, Dr. Bard said.

He showed the reaction the cat made when stimulated on the right and left sides. It rubbed against the legs of a laboratory attendant showing signs of apparent contentment. When the attendant reached down to stroke it, the cat reacted as if it were angry. The animal, however, reacted in such manner only when stroked on the right side.

The fact that hypo-thalamic animals are capable of displaying behavior characteristic of emotion was learned by accident when a steam-pressure valve blew off in the laboratory where one of these animals was kept as a pet, Dr. Bard continued. At the noise, the cat crouched to the floor, then raced to a corner of the laboratory and remained there, appearing frightened.

A cat, according to the lecturer, is without the part of the brain that is commonly believed to be associated with consciousness.

Three Magazines Published Articles By G. W. Faculty

The introductory essay to "A History of Colonial America", written by Dr. George M. Churchill, professor of English history, has just been published by the Ridpath Historical Society of New York.

"The Coming of the Sauk Swiss", a manuscript translated and edited by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history, appears in the January "Wisconsin Magazine of History".

In the "Chronology of Modern Civilization" an article on the colonization of North America, by Dr. Ragatz recently appeared.

What . . Where . . When . .

Social

Today
O. D. K. meeting, Phi Sigma Kappa House, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 24
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 1634 Eye St., 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 1
Student Council Dance, Washington Hotel, 10 to 2.

Saturday, Feb. 8
Alpha Delta Theta, formal dance, Thomas Circle Club, Tickets $1.50.

Sunday, Feb. 16
T. U. O. Founders' Day.

Friday, Feb. 21
Engineers' Ball, Kennedy-Warren.

Saturday, Feb. 22
Alpha Delta Pi, tea dance.

Friday, Mar. 6
Interfraternity Prom, Willard Hotel, 10 to 2.

General

Today
Women's Glee Club tryouts, Cor. 29, 12:15 p. m.

Wednesday
Spanish Club, 20-21, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Christian Science Org.

Sat., Feb. 8
Student Council, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Sports

Tuesday, Jan. 21
Fins Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Jan. 22
Intramural Board Meeting, Building T, 12 noon.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Fins Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 P.M.

Friday, Jan. 24
Fencing Club, Gym, 12 noon.

W. A. A. Board meeting, Building T, 1 P.M.

Orchesis, Church recreation room, 3:15 P.M.

Monday, Jan. 27
Managers' meeting, Building T, 3:45 P.M.

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1936

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Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936

Williamson System Rates G. W. Ninety-second Among Nation's Football Teams.

Varsity Basketers Meet Ohio State Monday Night

Courtmen Play At Tech

Colonials Out to Avenge Defeat in Second Game of Season

Low-Score Game Expected as Both Teams Shine on Defense

WITH the finals to the right, to the left, and in front of them, volleying and thundering, the varsity basketballers will defy them by playing host to the Scarlet and Gray of Ohio State, Monday night in the Tech Gym.

The Buckeyes, paced by diminutive "Tippy" Dye, their great little grid quarterback, who is equally great on the hardwood, are in the middle of an extremely tough championship race in the Big Ten Conference. So close, in fact, is the Big Ten championship chase that every team in the Conference has been defeated at least once.

Beat G. W. Once

This is considered by many a big point in favor of the Colonials, since the strain of the regular competition is expected to have taken toll of the Ohioans, whose margin of victory over the Buff and Blue was not too big in their first encounter, earlier in the season.

Another point in the Colonials favor is the fact that since the holidays they have been a highly improved outfit. Certainly they have improved far beyond the seven-point margin by which they lost to the Buckeyes in the second game of the season, when they had not yet had the opportunity of facing any team of Big Ten calibre.

Air Tight Defense

A glance at the two teams' records in recent games shows that both are equipped with air tight defenses. In the Villanova victory many said that the Colonials won by simply preventing their opponents from looping the leather in, rather than by sinking many shots themselves. This same method of garnering wins is apparently used at Ohio, where a recent game with Illinois ended in the Buckeyes favor, 18-13. Only ten field goals were made throughout the game—a striking commentary on the type of defensive ball played in the conference.

Another psychological factor not to be overlooked is that the Buff, in contrast to previous years, has been lucky on the court at Tech, batting 1,000 so far, scoring wins over both Richmond and Villanova, two of the most powerful foes they have faced.

Colonials Beat Villanova Five

Schonfeld and Kiesel Look Best for G. W. in Seventh Win, 31-23

COMING closer to the goal set by Coach Bill Reinhart than at any time this season, the Colonials turned back the fast-stepping Villanova five, 31-23, last Tuesday at Tech High. It was the seventh victory of the year for G. W.

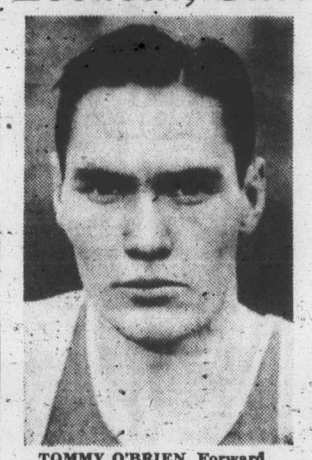
The offensive and defensive play enlightened Reinhart no little, and the passing and team-work reached a new high for the season.

"Mouse" Schonfeld, guard, and Hal Kiesel, center, were the standouts for G. W. Schonfeld for the second successive night was the spark-plug of the team, keeping the visitors on their toes throughout the game, while Kiesel, although scoring only one point, aided the G. W. ans by controlling the jump and thus enabling G. W. to remain in possession of the ball much of the time.

After trailing early in the game, 5-4, the Reinhart Rocketers started to town, and, although the Philadelphians gave them a merry chase, held a commanding lead except once when the Villanova came within one point of overtaking them.

G. W. led at the half, 15-13.

Lookout, Ohio State, We're at Home Now



TOMMY O'BRIEN, Forward



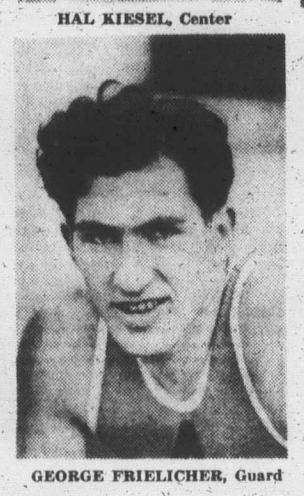
HAL KIESEL, Center



BEN GOLDFADEN, Forward



TUFFY LEEMANS, Guard



GEORGE FRIELICHER, Guard



MILT SCHONFELD, Guard

These six basketball stalwarts will be out for sweet revenge Monday night when they engage the Buckeyes of Ohio State at Tech High. State dished out the Colonials' only defeat before the Christmas holidays, but G. W. has been going great guns since then, and they'll be out to nullify the only black mark on the chart.

Gridmen Rate 92nd In List

THE Colonials were awarded ninety-second place in the Williamson system football ratings for the 1935 season. They had a rating of 66.2, which left them six places behind Georgetown, who was in third place among the District teams.

The Buff found itself sandwiched between Wake Forest, with a rating of 66.4 and Tulsa with 66.0. Thus it seems to be, for this year at least, in a class with Furman, Albright, Western Reserve, Davidson and Xavier.

Other opponents—North Dakota and West Virginia—were close on the Pixieemen's heels. The Sioux were ninty-fourth with 65.9, while West. Virginia came in ninety-eighth with 65.6.

Next season's opponents seem to be about equally divided, above and below the Colonials. The Arkansas-Razorbacks; one of the major opponents, rated forty-third, four places ahead of Catholic U., the pace-setter in the District. Rice Institute is nineteenth, boasting a rating of 87.6. Mississippi, a newcomer to the schedule, is forty-eighth on the list, having a rating of 77.6, one-tenth point behind Catholic U.

Below them, in addition to Tulsa and West Virginia, are Elon, 159th, sporting a rating of 54.0, and Emory-Henry, 174th at 51.5. Davis-Elkins has the lowest rating of any of the 1936 opponents, at 49.2, which places them 203rd on the list.

Freshman Court Schedule

Frosh, 34; Western, 21.
Frosh, 52; Friends, 17.
Frosh, 33; Tech, 15.
Frosh, 39; Eastern, 20.
Frosh, 33; Central, 20.
Frosh, 20; Roosevelt, 7.
Frosh, 33; Central, 27.
Frosh, 52; Marines, 32.
Frosh, 32; Eastern, 22.
Frosh, 20; Rinaldi Tailors, 26.
Frosh, 39; Marines, 22.
Feb. 5—Washington-Lee, at Ballston, Va.
Feb. 7—Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 12 — George Washington High, at Alexandria.
Feb. 15—Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park.
Feb. 17—Washington-Lee High.
Feb. 19—Y. M. C. A., at Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 21—Tech, at Tech.

SPORT AXE

By Sid Carroll

SOME people are never content to let things stay as they are. They think that unless some changes are made they've not accomplished anything.

The latest type persons to be brought to my mind are the officials and people "up" in the football world who are recommending several drastic changes in the rules.

Some of these recommendations are silly to say the least.

One suggestion in particular seems to have originated in the home for the feeble minded. That is the proposal to play an extra five minute period if the game ends in a tie. Sixty minutes is long enough for a football game, in my opinion, and I'm sure the boys who play the game will readily agree with me. Most of them have had enough of blocking and tackling at the end of this time and are glad enough to wait until the next Saturday before taking on another game.

Also it is unlikely that either of the two teams will have scored any more points at the end of the five minute period than they had in the sixty preceding minutes. If the ball was kicked off from the forty yard line, as it is at the beginning of each half, it would hardly give either team enough time to get a long, extensive drive underway and, unless there was a long run or a long completed pass, scoring is likely to be virtually nil.

Another recommendation that has been popping up at every meeting of the rules committee in recent years is the elimination of the point after touchdown. If this happened then there would be many more tie games, and Catholic University probably wouldn't win any Orange Bowl games.

But kicking of the extra-point after touchdown has become an art and one which all coaches try to develop. I am in favor of leaving it as it is, as, I think most everyone else is.

The scoring of a point for each first down is another silly recommendation which has been proposed. If this rule should go into effect the team which so often tears up the turf between the twenty yard lines would come out the victor in most all of the games. As it is now, they very seldom score.

Also there would be little point in a desperate goal-line stand, or a field goal within the thirty yard line.

All of these proposed changes would take something out of the game and lessen the interest and enthusiasm which has come to be associated with football.

However, there is one little item which might help if it were put into operation. That is the suggestion of having a fifth official on the field. This person's sole duties, according to the recommendation, would be to inform the coaches, spectators and announcers of the whys and wherefores of the other officials decisions.

All of these things have been proposed, but Walter Okeson, chairman of the rules committee, is in favor of no changes, according to the daily press, and, if the rules stand as they are, no great crime will have been committed.

Brain Trusters, Violets, Lilies Win in League

Three games were played in the Flower League, annual intramural basketball league, Sunday. The Braintrusters or Gardenias defeated the Tulips in the feature, 19-18.

The Daizies and Pharmacy or the Sunflowers were swamped by the Violets and Engineers or Lillies, respectively, 34-19 and 23-3.

Frosh Records

	G.	F.G.	F.	T.
Faris	10	46	7	99
Silkowitz	11	38	17	93
Borum	11	20	11	51
Brennan	11	21	9	51
Collins	11	15	8	38
Beroneo	10	9	2	20
Sampson	8	8	1	17
Boring	1	3	0	6
Bandchowski	3	3	0	6
Korsover	3	0	2	2
Czech	1	0	2	2
Levine	2	0	0	0
Bernstein	2	0	0	0
Innis	2	0	0	0
	163	59	385	

THINGS and STUFF

Characters: Basketball Coaches Bill Reinhart and Roland Logan, Milt Shonfeld.

Scene: G. W. Dressing room.

Time: After a recent basketball game.

All is quiet as a dressing room can be . . . which means not too quiet . . . A commotion enters as the two coaches discuss the game . . . Commotion quiets down for a moment and is identified as Shonfeld.

Shonfeld: (yelling to the coaches six feet away) Say, Coach, do you want me to show you how I made that shot? . . .

The coach (Reinhart) shows no signs of wanting anything, but amidst much wild waving of hands the show is put on to Schonfeld's satisfaction . . . Shot referred to looked suspiciously like a pass intended for teammate under basket . . . but which dropped cleanly through the hoop.

More Milt: (greatly excited in face of coach's calm composure) . . . And didja hear the crowd cheer? . . . I started to call time out . . . and go over and lead the cheers! !

Reinhart: Well . . . the next time you're going to shoot hold up one finger . . . if you're going to pass, hold up two, so's I'll know. . . .

The commotion dies down abruptly.

Sigma Nu Defeats S. X.

Win Interfraternity Court Title, 14-7 in Hard-Fought Game

Swafford Stars for Victors; Candland, Musser for Sigma Chi

SIGMA NU, champions for the second consecutive year of the Interfraternity B League, won the 1935-36 fraternity crown last Friday night when they defeated Sigma Chi, League A title holders, 14-7.

Sigma Chi had won the league A title in a game played Thursday night in which they defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 10-6. Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champions, had won the right to meet S. X. for the league A title by defeating K. A., 14-10 in a game played the night before.

Favored to win the title on a basis of the season's performance of the two teams, Sigma Nu had a hard time of it, pulling away only in the last three minutes of play. At the end of the first quarter the score was two all, and at the half had advanced to but 5-3 in favor of Sigma Nu.

The close guarding that had marked the first half continued throughout the game with numerous fouls being called on both teams, but the Snakes collected eight points from the charity line, three of them in the last three minutes of play, whereas the Sigma Chi's sunk but three of their numerous tries for free shots.

Paul Swafford, the Snake's one man offensive, was the only man on the winning team to score from the floor, making three field goals and three foul shots for a total of nine points to cinch high scoring honors. Swafford did this despite the excellent and close guarding of Parker, of Sigma Chi. Candland, Sigma Chi center, secured the jump on James Swindell of Sigma Nu throughout the major part of the game and teamed with Musser, stellar guard, to aid materially in holding down the winner's score.

Football Banquet Listed Thursday

The annual football banquet will be held Thursday night at the Army and Navy Country Club at 8 o'clock.

Guest speakers will be Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, J. Edgar Hoover, of the Department of Justice, and Charles Brickley, twice All-American from Harvard. Brickley was especially noted for his ability as a drop-kicker during his college days.

All former football captains, the downtown press, and the sports radio commentators will be among the guests.

The affair is to be in complete contrast to those of former years when big, long-drawn-out banquets were held. It is to be a quiet, sociable gathering.

NOTICE!

Will the party who witnessed one automobile break the front bumper of another on H street between 20 and 21 Sts. last week and who left a note in the car, kindly call Mr. Miller, DI. 2200, Br. 2385. Please!

Varsity Court Schedule

G. W., 50; Shenandoah, 16.
G. W., 27; Ohio State, 35.
G. W., 46; Richmond, 33.
G. W., 51; Oglethorpe, 10.
G. W., 38; Wake Forest, 19.
G. W., 44; Elon, 21.
G. W., 43; Richmond, 25.
G. W., 31; Villanova, 23.
Monday—G. W. vs. Ohio State, (at Tech High).
Feb. 3—Geneva.
5—Davis-Elkins.
10—Randolph-Macon.
14—Davis-Elkins, at Elkins, W. Va.
15—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
17—Westminster (at Tech High).
20—St. Johns, at Brooklyn.
21—Long Island, at Brooklyn.
24—Wake Forest.

Frosh—Jr. 'Y' Swim Event Delayed

Western High Tankmen Avenge Early Season Defeat, 41-34

WITH the final examinations only a few days away, Coach Max Rote has deemed it wise to postpone the swimming meet between the George Washington freshmen and the Junior Y. M. C. A. scheduled for tomorrow, until after the examinations are over.

The next meet will be at Baltimore on Feb. 6 when the freshmen meet Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. However, on Feb. 1, the freshmen natators will be entered in the 200-yd. National Junior Medley Relay contest to be held at the Shoreham pool.

Friday night the Western High swimmers defeated the Colonial freshman swimming team 41-34 in the Y. M. C. A. pool, avenging their former 30-34 defeat.

Although there is a difference of seven points in the score, George Washington finished first in five events, while Western came through first with the three remaining events. The Colonials attained first place in the following events: 100-yard breast stroke, 50-yd. free style, 100-yd. free style, 160-yd. medley relay, and the fancy diving.

HANDBALL TOURNEY

A handball tournament, open to all University students and instructors, will be held on the Y. M. C. A. courts in March, according to Mr. H. E. Phillips, physical director of the "Y". Gold, silver and bronge medals are to be awarded the winners, who are to form the nuclei of a G. W. handball team which will play local clubs and other university handballists.

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Cubs Whip Marines Again

Rinaldi Tailors End Frosh Nine-Game Winning Streak

Yearlings Rest Until Feb. 5 When They Engage W.-L.

THOROUGHLY stung by their first loss of the season at the hands of the Rinaldi Tailors in the preliminary to the Varsity-Villanova fracas last Tuesday, the Frosh courtiers snapped back to annihilate, for the second time this season, the Marine Barracks basketers, 39-22, in the Tin Tabernacle, Saturday.

Reversing their tactics in the Rinaldi game, the freshmen shot into a lead at the opening whistle and were never headed, running up a 17-6 lead at the half.

The cubs, who were apparently out to reverse all of their former customs, except that of winning, also dispensed with the roughness that has characterized their former games.

Improvement Noticed

The week of intensive drilling on weaknesses spotted by Coach Logan during the Rinaldi tilt brought noticeable improvement. Their smooth passing game ran the leather-necks leg-weary before the first half was over, while the ball was kept in Frosh hands most of the time.

The defense showed marked improvement also, holding the Marines to 22 points, ten less than they collected in their last tilt with Coach Logan's leather-loopers.

Bob Faris, forward, and Sid Silkowitz, high-scoring guard whose activity had been rather curtailed in the Rinaldi game, led the scorers with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

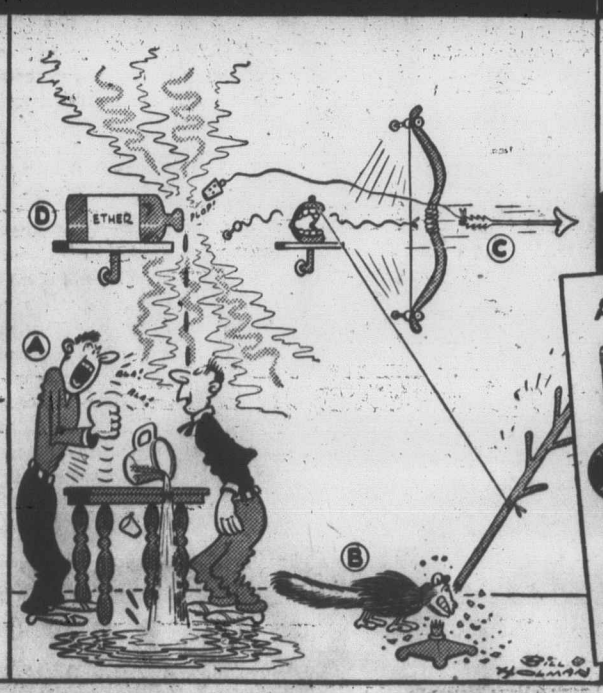
Perhaps the most noticeable improvement was the spirit of the Cubs. Tuesday they had permitted the Tailors to gain a 13-2 lead in the first quarter, confident they could regain it when they felt like it. They found, too late, that they couldn't, and so their nine-game winning streak was snapped. Sat-

(Continued on page 6)

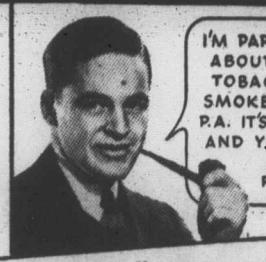
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Final Examination Schedule

January 25—February 1, 1936

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy, will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject—Instructor	*Room*
Civil Engineering 133-A—Beeuwkes	Y-27
English 1-C—Shepard	K-21
English 1-D—Elson	K-22
English 195—Herrick	K-33
History 107—Gray	Y-24
History 145—Ragatz	Y-29
Library Science 161—Lathrop	I-21
Mathematics 19-A—Taylor	Y-22
Philosophy 111-A—Garnett	L-10
Political Science 9-C—Hill	Y-10
Political Science 111—Tillema	H-101
Psychology 123—Dreese	B-22
Psychology 143—Hunt	J-12
Zoology 1-B—Young	Y-39

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Biology 1A, B, C—Bowman	Y-23
Botany 1-B—Yocum	Y-34
Chemistry 111-A—Kunz	Y-37
Civil Engineering 41-A—Hitchcock	W-13
Economics 119-A—Sutton	J-22
English 1-K—Herrick	K-21
English 91-A—Shepard	Y-39
English 141—Croissant	Y-21
History 151—Kayser	Y-29
Mathematics 11-B—Taylor	Y-22
Physical Education, Women, 117—Atwell	Y-16
Psychology 1-C—Hunt	J-12
Statistics 1-A—Weida	Y-11

2-4 P.M.

Physical Education—Women—Hygiene—Atwell	Y-10

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 103—Crandall	F-12
Art 123—Roberts	B-12
Biology 115—Bowman	H-201
Botany 1-C—Yocum	H-205
Business Administration 137—Owens	Y-23
Business Administration 153—Kennedy	Y-22
Chemistry 12X-B—Van Evera	Y-12
Chemistry 41-B—Mackall	Y-34 and Y-37
Chemistry 111-B—Kunz	Y-35
Civil Engineering 71-B—Cook	K-12
Civil Engineering 149—Hitchcock	W-13
Economics 1H-K—Burns	Y-10 & Y-29
Economics 125—Sutton	H-101
Education 149—French	B-11
Education 151-B—Whitelaw	D-11
Electrical Engineering 137—Ames	I-28
English 1-O—Smith	K-10
English 1-P—Wilson	K-21
English 1-Q—Shull	K-22
English 51-B—Herrick	H-103 and H-206
English 123—Croissant	J-22
English 161—Shepard	H-200
German 5-C—Mutziger	Y-11
History 23-B—Kayser	H-203
History 105—Hill	I-23
History 109—Gray	Y-24
Home Economics 3—Swenson	C-12
Latin 3—Born	D-23
Library Science 141—Schmidt	I-21
Mathematics 12X-D—Mears	Y-27
Mathematics 19-B—Johnston	Y-17
Mathematics 167—Weida	B-22
Mechanical Engineering 13-B—Michel	I-14
Mechanical Engineering 131—Johnson	Y-25
Physics 13 E, F, G—Brown	Y-39
Political Science 9-F—Johnstone	H-204
Political Science 117—West	H-202
Russian 1—Kolesnikoff	J-11
Sociology 121—Street	L-10

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Spanish 1 D—Deibert	Y-29
Spanish 1-E—Alonso	Y-22
Spanish 1-F—Quintanilla	Y-23
Spanish 5-D—Corliss	Y-10
Spanish 5-E—Corliss	Y-10

MONDAY, JANUARY 27th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject—Instructor	*Room*
Art 21-A—Welsz	F-12
Biology 127—Bowman	D-13
Botany 1-A—Griggs	Y-37
Business Administration 151—Kennedy	Y-16
Economics 141—Watson	J-11
Civil Engineering 25-A—Lapham	Y-21
English 1-A—Bement	K-21
English 1-B—Shull	J-21
English 1-BB—Wilson	Y-17
English 139—Baker	K-22
History 37-A—Ragatz	Y-29
History 121—Kayser	Y-24
Latin 109—Born	D-23
Library Science 171—Lathrop	I-21
Mathematics 12X-A—Johnston	Y-22
Mechanical Engineering 111-A—Cruickshanks	Y-25
Philosophy 103—Garnett	Y-23
Political Science 151—Tillema	K-10
Psychology 1-A—Clark	Y-10
Psychology 161—Thorndike	B-21
Zoology 53—Hansen	Y-39

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.

Business Administration 21-B—Owens	Y-23
Chemistry 121-A—Knowles	Y-37
Economics 109-A—Donaldson	J-21
Electrical Engineering 9-A—Ames	I-14
Electrical Engineering 101-A Ennis	Y-25
English 1-I—Gibbon	K-10
English 1-J—Baker	K-22
English 181—Cooper	K-21
French 115-A—Cornwell	B-21
French 127—Henning	Q-21
Greek 1—Born	D-23
History 41-A—Gray	Y-10 & Y-29
Home Economics 51—Swenson	C-21
Home Economics 121—Towne	C-23
Home Economics 151-A—Kirkpatrick	C-12
Mathematics 11-A—Mears	Y-22
Physical Education, Women, 101—Lawrence	Y-16
Physics 11 A, B, C—Seeger	Y-39
Political Science 9-B—West	H-101
Political Science 171—Johnstone	H-103
Public Speaking 1-E—Yeager	J-22
Public Speaking 107—Roberts	Y-12
Sociology 175-A—Wells	Y-11

2-4 P.M.

Physics 13 A, B, C, D—Brown	Y-39

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 11—Crandall	F-11
Art 21-B—Weisz	F-12
Art 113—Roberts	B-12
Art 131—Kline	F-23
Art 141—Kline	F-23
Biology 107—Griggs	H-201
Botany 135—Yocum	H-205
Chemistry 11-B—Van Evera	H-204
Chemistry 21-B—Knowles	Y-37
Chemistry 131—Naeser	Y-35
Chemistry 141—Mackall	Y-34
Civil Engineering 25-B—Lapham	J-12
Civil Engineering 131-B—Beeuwkes	Y-12
Civil Engineering 145—Hitchcock	W-13
Economics 109-B—Donaldson	J-22
Economics 123—Watson	J-11
Education 115-B—Ruediger	D-12
Education 185—Whitelaw	M-30
Electrical Engineering 103—Ames	I-28
English 1-M—Smith	I-31
English 1-MM—McLean	K-10
English 1-N—Cole	H-203
English 1-NN—Shull	S-10
English 1-Z—Elson	Y-25
English 95—Born	D-23
English 129—Cooper	K-22
French 121—Henning	Q-21
German 105—Sehrt	I-24
History 37-B—Ragatz	Y-29
History 161—Churchill	K-21
History 175—Wilgus	D-13
Home Economics 1—Swenson	C-23
Home Economics 91—Kirkpatrick	C-21
Library Science 121—Schmidt	I-21
Mechanical Engineering 129—Cruickshanks	X-10
Mathematics 12X-C—Mears	Y-22
Mathematics 171—Taylor	B-11
Philosophy 151—Garnett	L-10
Philosophy 163—Richardson	B-22
Physics 101—Cheney	I-29
Political Science 9-D—Hill	H-206
Political Science 127—Tillema	Y-39
Psychology 1-D—Hunt	Y-10 and Y-11
Psychology 121—Dreese	I-14
Public Speaking 1-F—Roberts	Y-23
Public Speaking 1-G—Harding	Y-17
Public Speaking 5—Yeager	H-103
Sociology 27-B—Wells	H-101
Statistics 1-B—Weida	H-200

7:30-9:30 P.M.

French 1-C—Protzman	Y-29
French 1-D—Cornwell	Y-10
French 1-E—Kramer	Y-11
French 5-E—Cornwell	Y-10
French 5-F—Protzman	Y-29

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject—Instructor	*Room*
Chemistry 12X-A—Van Evera	H-103
Chemistry 41-A—Mackall	Y-39
Civil Engineering 71-A—Cook	W-13
Economics 1A-F—Burns	Y-10
English 1-G—Smith	K-21
English 1-H—Shepard	K-22
English 51-A—Herrick	Y-29
English 183—Elson	Y-17
History 153—Churchill	Y-24
Mathematics 12X-B—Taylor	Y-25
Mechanical Engineering 13-A—Johnson	I-32
Physics 3—Seeger	I-14
Political Science 181—Hill	Y-23
Psychology 115-A—Moss	J-12
Public Speaking 1-C—Harding	J-22
Public Speaking 1-D—Roberts	H-101

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Education 151-A—Whitelaw	D-11
German 1-A, B, E—Rogers	Y-10
German 5-A—Sehrt	Y-11
German 5-B—Rogers	Y-10

2-4 P.M.

French 1-A—Deibert	H-101
French 1-B—Cornwell	H-103
French 5-A—Cornwell	H-103
French 5-B—Henning	H-201
French 5-C—Protzman	H-205
French 5-D—Deibert	H-101

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 151—Kline	F-12
Business Administration 21-C—Owens	Y-23
Business Administration 139—Kennedy	Y-39
Business Administration 147—Engle, White	Y-24
Civil Engineering 41-B—Hitchcock	W-13
Civil Engineering 61—Cook	Y-11
Civil Engineering 133-B—Beeuwkes	Y-34
Economics 119-B—Sutton	H-101
Economics 175—Burns	Y-27
Economics 183—Corliss	J-21
Electrical Engineering 125—Ennis	I-31
English 1-W—McLean	K-22
English 1-X—Herrick	K-21
English 91-B—Shepard	H-103
English 151—Smith	H-204
French 119—Protzman	Q-21
French 249—Doyle	H-103
History 41-B—Wilgus	Y-10
Library Science 101-B—Lathrop	I-21
Mechanical Engineering 133—Michel	X-11
Psychology 1-E—Thorndike	J-12
Psychology 141—Loman	H-202
Russian 5—Kolesnikoff	J-11
Sociology 155—Gwin	Y-12
Spanish 129—Jones	Y-16

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Art 111—Crandall	F-12
German 1-C—Mutziger	Y-39
German 1-D—Rogers	Y-34

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject—Instructor	*Room*
Business Administration 21-A—Kennedy	Y-23
Business Administration 131—Owens	Y-22
Chemistry 11-A—Van Evera	Y-39
Chemistry 21-A—Knowles	Y-37
Civil Engineering 131-A—Beeuwkes	Y-21
Economics 181—Donaldson	J-21
Education 115-A—Ruediger	D-12
English 1-E—Cooper	K-21
English 1-F—Gibbon	L-10
English 165—Baker	K-22
History 23-A—Kayser	H-103
History 157—Wilgus	P-10
Home Economics 21—Towne	C-23
Library Science 101-A—Lathrop	I-21
Mathematics 20X-A—Mears	Y-24
Mathematics 123—Johnston	Y-25
Physical Education, Women 105—Lea	Y-16
Political Science 9-A—Tillema	Y-29
Political Science 121—West	I-24
Psychology 1-B—Thorndike	J-12
Public Speaking 1-A—Yeager	K-10
Public Speaking 1-B—Harding	J-11
Sociology 27-A—Wells	H-101

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Home Economics 23—Towne	C-23
Psychology 125—Dreese	Y-12
Zoology 101—Young	R-20

2-4 P.M.

Home Economics 101—Kirkpatrick	C-12
Spanish 1-A—Doyle	Y-29
Spanish 1-B—Deibert	Y-23
Spanish 1-C—Corliss	Y-24
Spanish 5-A—Protzman	Y-27
Spanish 5-B—Doyle	Y-29

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Botany 143—Griggs	K-12
Business Administration 21-D—Kennedy	H-103
Business Administration 21-E—Boyd	Y-34
Chemistry 145—Mackall	Y-35
Civil Engineering 1-B—Cook	Y-25
Civil Engineering 43—Hitchcock	W-13
Civil Engineering 181—Lapham	Y-21
Economics 105—Burns	Y-39
Economics 165—Watson	J-21
Education 119—Ruediger	D-12
Electrical Engineering 9-B—Ames	H-205
Electrical Engineering 101-B—Ennis	I-31
English 1-R—Baker	I-24
English 1-RR—Cole	J-11
English 1-S—Gordon	K-10
English 1-SS—Heilman	B-21
English 1-T—Smith	J-22
English 1-U—Shull	K-21
English 1-V—McLean	Y-37
English A-3—Elson	B-12
English 171—Bolwell	H-101
French 115-B—Deibert	K-22
Geology 21—Bassler	Y-29
History 51—Churchill	H-204
Home Economics 151-B—Kirkpatrick	C-12
Library Science 131—Schmidt	I-21
Mathematics 11-D—Johnston	H-202
Mathematics 20X-B—Mears	Y-22
Mechanical Engineering 111-B—Cruickshanks	Y-27
Mechanical Engineering 139—Johnson	I-32
Philosophy 111-B—Richardson	L-10
Physics 115—Cheney	I-29
Political Science 9-E—Tillema	Y-10
Political Science 191—Johnstone	H-203
Psychology 115-B—Moss	J-12
Public Speaking 1-H—Yeager	H-200
Public Speaking 1-I—Roberts	Y-24
Public Speaking 1-J—Harding	S-20
Sociology 175-B—Wells	H-201
Spanish 121—Corliss	Y-17
Zoology 1-A—Young	Y-23
Zoology 133—Bartsch	I-28

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Physics 11 D, E—Seeger	Y-39

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject—Instructor	*Room*
Art 1—Crandall	F-12
Civil Engineering 1-A—Cook	W-13
English A-1—Wilson	B-12
English A-2—Croissant	B-22

2-4 P.M.

Home Economics 171—Towne	C-23
Physical Education, Women 13—Atwell	Y-16
Psychology 191—Thorndike	B-21

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Geology 123—Bassler	Y-29
German 125—Sehrt	I-24
Latin 1—Born	D-23

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Psychology 129—Dreese	H-101
Russian 115—Kolesnikoff	J-11

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Subject—Instructor	*Room*
Botany 121—Griggs	H-203
Chemistry 121-B—Knowles	Y-35
Chemistry 191—Mackall	Y-39
Zoology 55—Hansen	Y-29
Zoology 137—Bartsch	H-205

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Art 133—Crandall	F-12
Chemistry 223—Mackall	Y-35
English 173—French	D-11
Geology 121—Bassler	H-103
History 181—Cox	Y-11
Latin 31—Born	D-23
Library Science 185—Hasse	I-20
Physics 135—Brown	I-29
Sociology 115—Street	Y-12

BIGGEST YET

Bernie Bierman, football coach at Minnesota University, states that 1935's freshman line-up was the largest that he has ever coached. Minnesota is the winner of two straight national championships, and is undefeated for two straight years.

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Freshmen Defeat Marine '5' Again

(Continued from page 5)

urday there was no messing around. They sailed into the Marines from the first whistle and ran up a safe lead and then played safe ball all the rest of the way in.

Tight Defense

As far as the game with the Rinaldi Tailors is concerned it proved to be all over but the score-counting when the iron-clad defense of the cloth-cutters repelled time after time the Frosh desperate attempts to work the ball in for a score.

Only Bob Faris, who tops all the Frosh in scoring, was able to hoop any significant number of heaves, counting eight points. The Tailormen kept Silkowitz, Borum, Collins, et all well bottled up. Bill Noonan, former Colonial varsity forward, led the Rinaldi attack with ten counters.

Thus, having scalped ten of their eleven opponents this season, so far, the Frosh face a well-earned lay-off of two weeks, during the "finals." On Feb. 5 they will try to resume their winning ways at the expense of Washington-Lee High School, at Ballston, Va.

HIGH SCORING GAME

Richmond College probably smashed all high-scoring records into oblivion when it defeated the Randolph-Macon basketball team by a 70-41 score recently. The game average was slightly less than three points per minute.

CIRCLE THEATRE
Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 0953

Tuesday & Wednesday—"Way Down East" Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda, Slim Summerville. A dramatic story of love that can never grow old.

Thursday & Friday—"Thanks A Million" Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Rubinoff, Paul Whiteman and Band. Here's a fun-parade you'll love—this song-spangled jubilee of joy!

Saturday—"Two Fisted" Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns, Gail Patrick. The "Winchell" of the screen in a comedy that is tops!

Sunday & Monday—"Annie Oakley" Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster. The sharpshooting star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, lives again.

Varsity Records

	G	F.G.	F.	T.
O'Brien	8	34	8	76
Goldfaden	8	30	12	72
Kiesel	8	24	18	66
Leemans	8	15	10	40
Freilicher	8	13	7	33
Schonfeld	7	9	6	24
Bakum	7	3	5	11
Yurwitz	4	2	0	4
Berg	4	1	0	2
Dickey	1	1	0	2
Total		132	66	230

Records do not include last night's game.

THACKER CUT OPEN

Eddie Thacker, freshman swimmer, has undergone an appendix operation and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the year. Bill Tarbett, another of Coach Max Rote's yearlings, has an attack of la grippe.

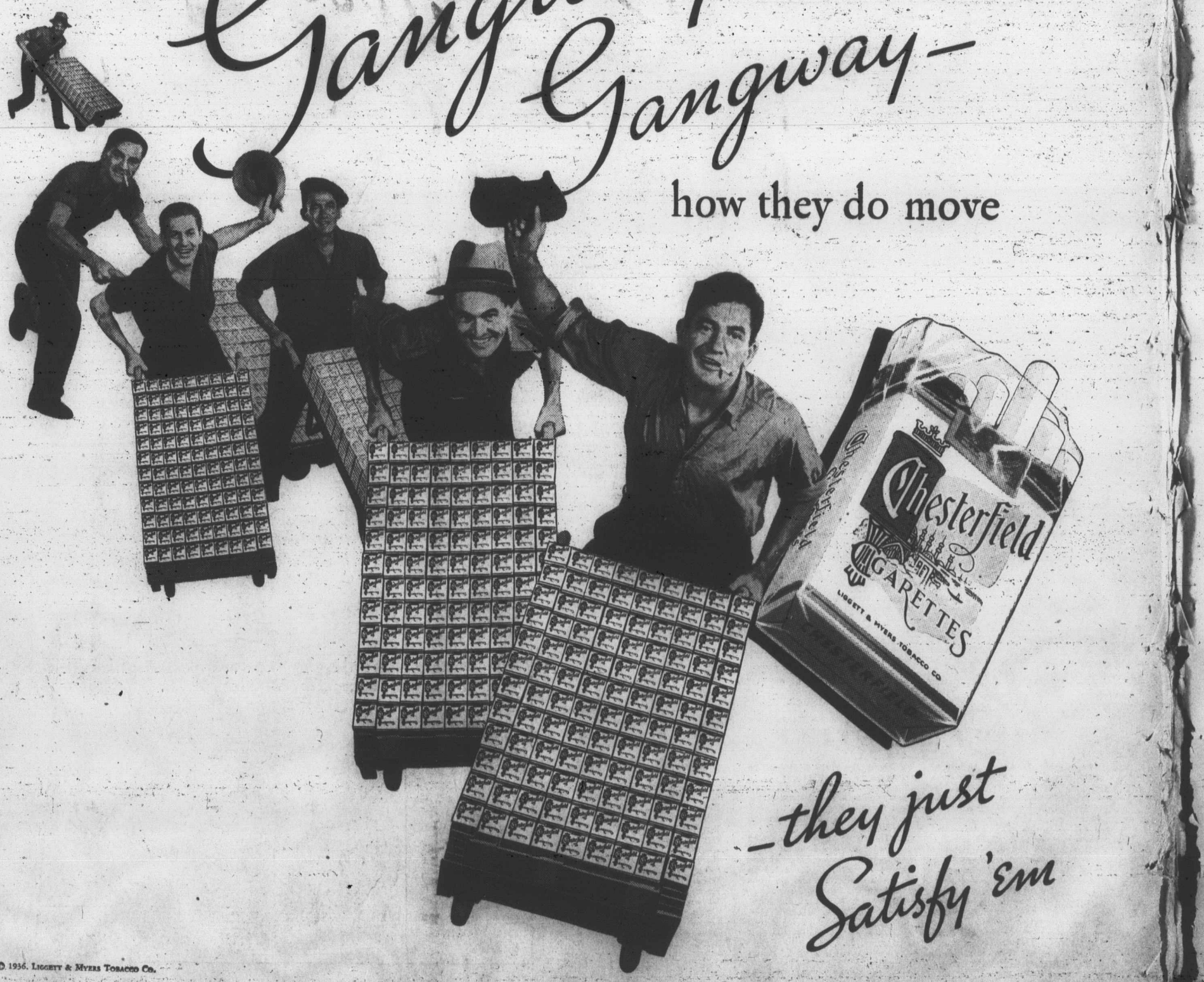
SERENDIP HEARS GARNETT

"The Relation of Philosophy to Physics" was the subject of Dr. Christopher B. Garnett's speech last Wednesday before the Serendip Physics Club. A forum discussion followed.

Special Breakfast
2 EGGS, ANY STYLE
TOAST AND COFFEE
20c 20c
BACON AND EGGS
TOAST AND COFFEE
25c 25c

Special Dinner
Choice of
Meat, 2 Vegetables
Soup or Tomato Juice
or Dessert
Salad, Bread and Butter
Beverage
35c 35c

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